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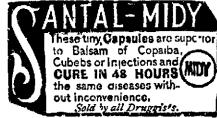
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Gen. Macdonald R ported To Be Engaging The Bold Invaders.

LONDON, Dec. 19, 2.00 A. M.-The Boers have saided Cape Colony at two separate points, one hundred miles distant from each other, (says the Cape Daily Mail, wiring on Monday. Rus ia Cown correspondent of the Daily Mail ) One commando advanced on Philips burg, between Colesburg and Kimberley, while another (supposed to be Herzog's force) crossed from Orange River Colony, northwest of Burghersdorp. General McDonald is engaging the invaders, who have no gune, twenty miles vest of Burghersdorp. The latest information is that the Boers are being slowly forced back toward the Orange river, where a warm reception is being prepared for them.

### A TRAIN ROBBER'S END.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18. - With a gaping wound in the back and another in the left wrist, made by the police, and eluded the officers of the law by death. Barnes had been wanted ever since the robbery of the limited ex press on the Illinois Central railroad. The officers got on the track of two men concerned in the holdup, one of whom was so badly wounded that they knew he was obliged to drop a United States mail bag in his flight. All traces of some time until today, when the body was found in the midst of the swamp. Knowing that his wounds were fatal and that escape from the officers was impossible, Barnes had killed himself In his clothes were found a watch be longing to the conductor of the limit ed, a number of registered letters and quantity of dynamite. The body was taken to the central police station in this city, where it was soon identified as that of Barnes, who had many aliases. Barnes was in the holdup of an Illinois Central express train at Wickliffe, Ky., last July. In St. Louis soon afterward, Barnes wounded Spec-181 Officer Murray, who attempted to arrest him, and made his escape over the housetops, getting away from hun dreds of pursuers. His brother and a

# ALLOTMENT OF WARSHIPS.

pal were arrested and confessed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The board of naval construction has assigned contracts for the building of the new battleships and cruisers authorized as follows: one cruiser each to the Cramps, the Newport News company and the Union Iron Works of San Francisco; and one battleship to the Fore River works, at Quincy, Mass. This leaves seven vessels still to be disposed of. It is believed that they will be allotted as fol lows: one cruiser to the Cramps, giving them three in all, one to Newport News, making three there, and one to the Union Iron Works, giving them also three; and one battleship to the Bath Iron works.

## GOV. ROLLINS SPOKE.

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 18.-The New Hampshire State grange opened its annual meeting in the city ball today. Besides the customary business of organization, there was an address by Governor Frank W. Rollins, who urged united action by the sons and daughters of New Hampshire to save the forests of the state from destruction and its greenery from disfigurement by hideous signboards.

### THEY REACH CAVITE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Admiral Remey, on the flagship Brooklyn, arrived at Cavita yesterday. The collier Justin, which rescued the sailors of the cruiser Yosemite, in the typhoon at Guam that wrecked the vessel, is also at Cavite.

Discussed Chinese Issue.

Choate had a long conference today on the Chinese question with the Marquis of Lansdowne, sccretary for foreign affairs. Henry White, scoretary of the United States embassy, was also a caller at the foreign office later.

### European Complications Likely.

London, Dec. 18 .- "An experienced They Entered At Two Points One general, with whom I conversed today,

### All Will Accept It.

LONDON Dec. 19, 3.00 A. M.-Great Britain's proposition to alter the pre amble of the point note has practically says the Pekin correspondent of the and Germany, who were considered doubtful, have agreed to it, and only the United States, whose attitude is not yet clearly defined, remains uncertain. Its acquiescence is anticipated, how ever, and it is believed that the note will receive all the signatures and be delivered to the Chinese government within three or four days.

### IN CONGRESS.

Washington, Dec. 18.-The entire the terminal of the Pennsylvania railavenue. It was antagonized on the the keen edge of a hunting knife across ground that three and a bali acres of his throat in a swamp near here today government property would be absorbed on the measure will be resumed.

Again today the senate has devoted

### ELLIS TURNS UP.

Boston, Dec. 18.—Shirley G. Ellis, the Harvard senior who mysterionaly disappeared from Cambridge, and supposed to have been kidnapped by fellow students, turned up all right tonight at the college. He was unconscious of all the flurry that he has caused, until he read about himself in the papers. Elhis has been to Lynn, to visit his brother, who is ill.

WAHINGTON, Dec. 18.-A massage from Consul General Gummery at Tanmurder, in Morocco last spring, of short while the building was a mass of he states that it will turn cold and Marcus Escagui, a naturalized Ameri-

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

south to west winds.

# Salt Rheum

It may cover the body with large, patches and cause intense suffering, It has been known to do so.

the humors on which this ailment depends and prevent their return.

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# Hood's Sarsaparilla

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### THE CHINESE ISSUE.

London, Dec. 18 - Ambassador

says the Pekin correspondent of the Daily Mail, wiring on Monday, "considers a settlement of the Chicese ques tion by next spring as improbable. He thinks there is danger of complications here which will disturb the peace of

been accepted by all the powers. So

day in the house has been devoted to a spirited contest over a bill to change road in this city and elevate ats tracks acress the mall, south of Pennsylvania and it would destroy the scheme to beautify the mall from the capitol to the Washington monument. At eleven o'clock tomorrow forencon, discussion

its time to consideration of the Hay-Panacefote treaty in executive session. No business of consequence was done in

### MOROCCO SETTLES.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Forecast for New England: Fair Wednesday and Thursday, except probable snow Wednesday, in northern portions; fresh

It may become chronic.

inflamed, burning, itching, scaling Do not delay treatment.

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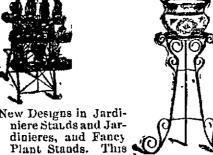
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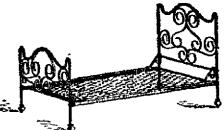
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NORFOLK NAVY YARD SUFFERS SEVERELY.

Norrolk, Dec. 16 -The building ocdestroyed by fire early this evening. flames. Then the firemen turned their blustery. attention to saving surrounding build ings from destruction. All the important papers, plans and models contained in the construction department were lost, including 7000 drawings. The conflagration licked up also 100,000 feet of live oak lumber. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000. The origin of

### EIGHT FIRE ALARMS.

the fire is a mystery.

Boston, Dec. 18 - Eight fire alarms, tonight, and caused by three confia. designs in trays, boxes, waiters and grations in different sections of the city, placques of Japanese make are esgerly NEW ORGANIZATION EFFECTED. kept the entire department on the move sought, for holiday gifts. Pictures on between eight o'clock and twelve. The bits of carving in wood are always in total property loss will aggregate well good taste. Dainty bits of chins, with toward \$200,000. The first blaze was water colors, are popular, also. Ebonin the trunk and bag factory of ized goods, with and without the silver Cutter and Cutter in Charlestown, mountings, are very appropriate. In sounded, the second fire was discovered diminutive automobile, for example. in the six-story Wakefield building. The third was in Roxbury, where the damage was light.

REGULARS TO REPLACE THEM.

regiments in the Philippines will be sent home to the United States, to be in which they arrived here. They are to be replaced by regulars.

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# HEARD AT RANDOM.

He Prophesies A Blizzard. De Voe, the New Jersey weather discovered a blaze in the office of Con | will form on the 20th, west of the Mis- record for himself. structor Stahl and promptly gave the sissippi river, and its center will be giers informs the state department that alarm. The yard department and the over Chicago on the 23d. De Voe also the government of Morocco has paid Portsmouth firemen responded expedi- proclaims to the country that we are the indemnity of five thousand dollars tiously, but they found that the fire likely to have sloppy weather on Christ- self Alfred James Travelyan (or some demanded by the United States for the bad gained a good headway, and in a mas day. On the day after, the 26th, high sounding name like that, remind-

### Christmas Gifts. Christmas shoppers are turning their

are considered the proper things for presents in the large cities of the country, like New York and Boston. In the kid or alligator. Then there is following each other in close succession dently come to stay. Odd and quaint haps he is only an ordinary fake. Before the all-out signal had been toys, there are many new ideas,—the

### A Credit To The City.

A director of the Portsmouth Y. M. U. A. says that the new home of the institution will be a decided credit to the R. Tenney, vice president; Albert E. city, architecturally and in other ways. Mclicel, superintendent. Manilla, Doc. 18 -The volunteer No pains will be spared to make it a building at once commodious, attractive and comfortable. Its construction mustered out, in about the same order is not to be commenced until plenty of money is available to carry forward the ter. plans to a satisfactory consummation.

> Major Harry Taylor, U. S. A. Major Harry Taylor, who succeeds

Major Fiske, in charge of the war department office in this city, is a native of New Hampshire. His birthplace was Tilton, and there his parents still cupied by the construction department prophet, bobs into prominence once live. Major Taylor graduated from at the Norfolk navy yard was entirely more, with the prediction that a severe West Point in '85, being an honor man blizzard will strike the New England in his class. He comes here from the Shortly before six o'clock a watchman states on December 21th. He says it Oregon station, where he made a fine

# Relative To Travelyan.

A short time ago, a chap calling himing one of a peerage in h'old h'England,) flashed through this city like a meteor, with the story that he was walking from Winnepeg to England on attention to the fads and wrinkles that a bet of ten thousand "plunkers." He visited ! Newburyport, also, and the News of that city refers to him as fol-

lows in this rather jocular vein: metropolis especially, leather goods are to go from here to Montreal and thence One veracious paper says that he is the rage-stamped, burnt and painted to walk to England. It is needless to traveling cases, cigar cases, and point out that if this chap has a secret chatelain bags in real, goat, calf, method of locomotion whereby he can walk to England his terms are dead easy. He ought to add at least seven the Japanes: fad, which has evi-ciphers on the end of his ten. But per-

At the annual meeting of the Portsmouth Gas, Electric Light and Power company, held on Tuesday afternoon, the following directors were elected: Wallace D. Lovell, Newton, Mass.; Albert E. McReel, Exeter; Edwin L. Pride, Somerville; Frederick M. Sise, Portsmouth; Charles II. Tenney, New York.

The directors organized by electing Wallaco D. Lovell, president; Charles

### BORN.

LA grow. In Dorchester, Mass , Nov. 18th, to Clarence A. L. and Edith S. Langton, a daugh-LANGTON. In Kittery, Me., Dec. 14th, to Ches-

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ter E. and Luura F. I angton, a son.

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THE HOUSE PASSES MANY BILLS.

Among Them One Retiring Mr. Boutelle as Captain In Navy-Others of Minor Importance-Bill For Giving

washington, Dec. 18.—The senate was in open session only an hour, the remainder of the legislative day being spent in executive session upon the Hay-Pauncéfete treaty. Mr. Chandler of North Rockport last evening. Two of his companions were lynched at llockport Sunday night for the same crime. Hampshire created a little flurry by endeavoring again to get up the resolution relating to the Montana senatorial case. The effort was futile. No legislative business aside from the purest routine was transacted.

Just before adjournment late in the afternoon the senate gave its consent to second floor of the jail, and his presence the fixing of a time to vote upon the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Senators Money and Mason had occupied the time of the executive session in making speeches upon the treaty, and when Mr. Mason, who was the last speaker, concluded Senator Lodge renewed his request to take a vote next Thursday. No voice was raised in opposition, and the unanimous agreement was recorded. The understanding is that the voting shall be on the amendments at 3 o'clock and that the senate shall continue in session until the first vote on the treaty itself is reached.

Under suspension of the rules the house passed bills to divide Kentucky and West Virginia into two judicial districts, to create another district judge in the north- | the negro after them. ern district of Ohio and to refer to the secretary of the interior for investigation the claim of the state of Texas for moneys expended on public improvements in Greer county before the decision of the supreme court placed it within the jurisdiction of Oklahowa. An attempt was made to pass a bill to give sol diers and sailors of the civil war, the the town. Spanish war and the war in the Philippines preference in the matter of appointment to and retention in positions in the executive departments of the government, but it aroused opposition on the ground that it would practically shut out of the government employ for years to come all civilians and was overwhelmingly defeated. One hundred and two pri vate pension hills were passed.

Mr. Littlefield of Maine asked unanimous consent for the consideration of a hill to place Representative Charles A. Boutelle of Maine on the retired list as a captain in the navy, Mr. Boutelle baving been a captain in the navy during the civil war. Mr. Littlefield stated that Mr. Boutelle's condition was such that he undoubtedly would resign.

The condition of the Maine representative was well known to representatives. and although some of them were inclined to protest against the proposed legislation as establishing a dangerous prece dent no objection was made, and the bill

# ENGLAND MAY ACCEPT.

Report That She Will Ratify Amended Treaty. New York, Dec. 18 .- The World this

morning says: "It was announced at the state department had made representations of any kind concerning the probable action of Great Britain on the amended canal treaty. This was followed by the signifi-

fected if presented as amended. "It is understood of course that this disclaimer on the part of the state department means merely that Lord Pauncefote has made no official an- Sheridan has arrived at Manila, and the nouncement concerning the probable ac- Sherman has salled from Manila for San tion of the crown on the treaty. He Francisco, Admiral Remey on his flagcould make no such announsement, but ship, the Brooklyn, has sailed for Cavito in private conversation with officials from Iloilo, which has been his tem-Lord Pauncefote has advised that if the porary headquarters for about a week word 'abrogate' is changed to 'super-

"There is a thorough understanding between the treaty managers in the senate and Lord Pauncefote.

"The task of those who are trying to get the dreaty through is to smooth off the rough corners-keep it American, but hold it down so that Great Britain will are confident that the treaty will be acenough. The Clayton-Bulwer treaty will the canal bill through."

# Steel Plate Trust.

manufacturing establishments in the United States. Among the concerns in-Carnegie company heads the list with 10 of the pool have been held within the last two weeks in Chicago and Pittsburg. The pool is arranged on the percentage basis, and the country is divided into territories to be exclusively supplied with steel plates by the various members of the pool. The price agreed upon at the last meeting in Chicago was \$28 per tonat Pittsburg, with conditions elsewhere cision also was reached to do away with commission agents.

The New Bedford Strike. New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 18, "The fifth week of the Acushnet and Hathaway mill strike began yesterday, with practically no change in the situation. The strikers at their meeting claimed to have made 4b additions over last week and reported three desertions. The late-t development in the situation is the receipt of an answer to a request made directly to Treasurer Knowles for a conference Treasurer Knowles declined to confer, saying that the company was satisfied with the new men now at work

· Collision at Middletown. Middlefown, N. Y., Dec. 18.--In a rear end collision here between two cast boundfreight trains on the Eric imiroad a caand an engine damaged.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

LYNCHING IN INDIANA. Militia Arrives Too Late to Save a

Nekro. Booneville, Ind., Dec. 18.-John Rolla, the third of the colored men impli-cated in the murder of Holl's Sim-

was conducted as quietly as if the execution had been one under the sauct on of the law.

Rolla was brought to this place rester day afternoon about 3 o'clock in tharge of Sheriff Anderson of Rockport. Upon his arrival he was placed in a cell on the was known only to a few citizens.

A few minutes after 6 o'clock a body of 100 men marched through the principal street to the jail and demanded that the prisoner be turned over to it. Deputy Sheriff Raymond Cherry was in charge of the jail. He declined to give tective tariff system?" up the keys, and the mob at once began to batter in the wall of the jail with a telegraph pole. Six members of the mob crawled through the hole and with sicdue hammers broke down the door of Rolla's cell, and soon the thoroughly terrified negro was in the hands of the men, who

placed a rope around his neck. All left, crawling again through the hole by which they had entered, dragging

A few minutes was consumed in the march to the courtvard, the tope was thrown over the limb of a tree, and 100 hands sent his body flying into the a'r. The loose end of the rope was tied to a tree, and as soon as the mob was sure that its work had been com-ted it le t in as orderly a manner as it had entered

None of the mob wore masks, and men apparently from every station in life took | together. This was agreed to, and Mr. part in the lynching. Not a shot was fired before or after the lynching, and except for the excited groups of men standing on the street corners a stranger would have known nothing of the tragedy that had just been enacted.

The militia from Evansville arrived a dead body of Rolla met their gaze as they murched into town.

Accident to Torpedo Boat Porter. New York, Dec. 18 .-- A naval boatd of inquiry has been appointed by Rear Ad miral Barker, commandant of the Brook lyn navy yard, to begin an investigation into an accident to the torpedo boat Porter. The Poster had just arrived from Newport, R. I., and had received orders by signal to move alongside the cruiser Montgomery, Ising at the quay wall. The torpedo boat was running along at full speed when Lieutenant Strite, according to his statement, signaled to the engine room from the conning tower, where he was in command, to slow down. Something was wrong with the electrical opparatus, however, and it looked as if the Perter was trying to send the Montgomery to the bottom of the basin. The Porter crashed into the cruiser and hadly bent her bow. Several of the plates ment yesterday afternoon that neither of the torpedo boat were also torn. The Lord Pauncefore nor the British govern- board of inquiry will determine the responsibility for the accident and also decide what repairs are necessary. It will! take about a week to restore the Perter to her normal condition. When this is cent assertion that Great Britain had not done, the torpedo hoat will probably join the north Atlantic squadron in the Wes

Movements of Government Vessels. Washington, Dec. 18 .- The transport past. The Alabama has arrived at Tompsede' in the amendments and if the treaty kinsville. The Vicksburg has sailed from liez Alexander has left Cavite for Houg-ker 2. The battleship Kentucky, Captain Chester M. Colby, has sailed from Sinyrna on her way to Manila.

The Book Inquiry. Philadelphia, Dec. 18 The taking of can do this, and by the same token they the West Point cadet who died two Point Military academy, was begun yes- argued on Jan. 7. be abrogated and an effort made to get | terday by the bonid of inquiry appointed by the secretary of war. Three sessionwere held during the day, two at Bristol, the home of the Booz family, and a short od relations which have existed for some Cleveland. Dec. 18 - Negotiations are session in this city in the late afternoon, time past between the Kingston Coal on foot and are declared to be certain of The members of the board. Generals company and its 1,500 employees has culsuccessful conclusion for the formation Brooke, Clous and Bates, accompanied by minated in a strike. The firemen and of a pool by 14 of the largest steel plate | Captain Dean of the Fifth artillery, who | pump runners were allowed to remain at neted as recorder, arrived at Bristol at work. The principal grievances of the 10.30 and shortly afterward went into men are the enforcement of the two cluded are named the Carnegie Steel session. The court sat in the study of the weeks pay law, the privilege of having company, the Illinois Steel company, the Rev. Dr. Alexander Allson, the paster of their own check weigh boss and not Federal Steel company, the National the Bristol Presbytetian church, which more than six inches of topping on any Steel company and the American Steel adjoins the Booz homestead. The wit- car. The discharge of Mine Foteman and Wire company. It is said that the nesses called were William II. Booz, fa- Thomas R. Morgan is also demanded. ther; Mrs. Sarah Booz, mother; Nellie The lockout was sanctioned by T. D. per cent of the total business of all the Booz, sister of the young man; Rev. Dr. Nichols, district president of the United mills. The meetings for the formation Alison, Dr. Wenver, a Bristol physician, Mine Workers, who is in charge of the who attended Oscar Booz, and several strike. others. Little of their testimony was

Whip Wound Led to Snicide. New Haven, Dec. 18,-William Fitzpatrick of 56 Green street is dead from poison taken with suicidal intent. He a loaded whip. He leaves a widow and

A how Fing For Speaker's Deak. Washington, Dec. 18, A new silk American flag was placed on the speak moved to the pesihouse. The board of er's restrum in the house yesterday. The old flag, which has been there since 1882,

### a star for each state. RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.

had only 38 stars in it. The new one has

easo relieved in six hours by "NEW the gale or disposal of their coal interests GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNET in the Lichigh valley. Representatives of count of he exceeding promptness in cite region express the opinion that ru-relieving pain in bladder, kidness and more and announcements of the absorp-back, in mode or tems c. Relieves re- tion or consolidation of individual operboose and two coal cars were demolished | you want quick with t and core this is mature, though negotiations in the future the compay Solo by Geo. fall, Dang are not unlikely.

gist, lartemouth, N. H.

# FATE OF THE COLONIES

Establish Their Status.

ISSUE RAISED ON THE TARIFF.

Counsel Argue That Porto Rico Must Be Governed as Part of the Nation. Made So By the Trenty of Paris, It Is Contended.

Washington, Dec. 18.-At half past 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the first argument in the first of the cases testing the constitutional status of the United States 'colonies" was begun in the United States supreme court.

A distinguished array of counsel was present in the little courtroom. Attorney General Griggs was there, flanked by a corps of assistant attorneys general. Former Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle stood before the bar, backed by numerous junior counsel.

Stripped of legal technicalities the question being argued was, "Shall the United States control territory to which all constitutional privileges may not apply, and if not which will the United States abandon, its colonies or its pro-

Before the arguments were begun Mr. Carlisle asked that several cases involving the relations between the Unite! States and Porto Rico be advanced, so that they could be argued at the same time as the De Lima cases, in which he is interested and which are set for Jan 7. All these cases relate to Porto Rico customs duties levied either in New York or Porto Rico.

Chief Justice Fuller advanced the cases, so that they will all be beard at the same

Edward C. Perkins of New York, representing the firm of John H. Goetze & Co., asked that their case, which relates to the importations of tobacco from Porto Rico, and the case of Emil J. Pepke, which relates to the imposition of duties on 14 diamond rings brought in from the Philippines, be considered Perkins opened for his side.

John H. Goetze & Co. appealed first from the decision of the board of general appraisers in New York and then from the decision of the United States circuit court for the southern district of New York. The merchandise on which the ap-Booneville 15 minutes too late, and the peliants object to paying duty was brought into New York on June 6, 1399, from Porto Rico. The treaty under which Porto Rico became American soil was ratified by the senate on Feb. 26, 1890, and the duties were collected under the tariff act of July 14, 1897, which imposes duties only "upon articles imported from foreign countries."

Claims of the Appellants. Mr. Perkins broadly stated the claim on which he rested his demand for a return of the duties. He held that Porto Rico when the appellants' goods were brought to New York was not a foreign country and therefore not within the purview of the tariff act.

Mr. Perkins next contended that Porte Rico was at the time within the United States, so that if the tariff act were to be construed as imposing a tax on merchandise so circumstanced the imposition violated the provision of section 8 of article 1 of the constitution, that "all duties, imposts and excises shall be uniform throughout the United States."

Mr. Perkins argued that errors into which the circuit court had fallen were primarily in holding that Porto Rico. whether a colony, dependency, territory province or what not, was within the meaning of the tariff act a foreign country, although in the permanent and exclusive control and dominion of the United States. Another error the court had made, he held, was in asserting that Porto Rico when annaxed by the United States did not become a part of it within the meaning of the constitution. The court had also erred in deciding that it of Paris that Porto Rico should be gov-

erned as a foreign country. Mr. Brown of counsel for the appellant then took up the argument and when it is finally parched up is not too Port Said for Aden. The Essex is at quoted decisions of the supreme court offensive he will present it to his govern- Hampton Roads. The torpe lo boats in support of the proposition that the ment with a fair hope of success. Those Porter and Ericeson have lest Newport people of the United States in organizing are his exact words.

Porter and Ericeson have lest Newport the government had established certain limitations never and nowhere to be transcended.

Mr. Brown was proceeding to arrive hour for adjournment came. He resuined his argument at noon today and accept. They are confident that they testimony in the case of Oscar L. Booz, will be followed by the attorney general The argument is not likely to be finishweeks ago from injuries which his par- ed until Wednesday, and a decision is not cepted. If it is not, the way is plain ento allege were inflicted at the West looked for until after the other cases are able.

Strike at Wilkesbarce. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 18.-The strain-

Smallpox in Schenectady, Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 18.-Two more cases of smallpox have been discovered in this city. A posthouse has been opened, and Dr. Hall, who has had harge of the first case-that of Henry was temporarily insone from a blow re- Teller-has volunteered to care for all equivalent to freight charges. The de. ceived on the head several years ago with victims. Mienic Lasher of 319 Germania avenue developed the disease on Saturday, but her case was not reported until last evening. Ernest Schwilk of 418 Union street was found restorday to be sufforing from the disease, and be was rehealth was convened hastily last evening and measures taken to combat the dis-

anse. General vaccination was urged.

A Denial by Coxe. Philadelphia, Dec. 18.- Alexander B. Caxe of Core Bros. & Co., the blg coal operators, denies that there has been any Distressing Kidney and Bladder Dis negotiations with J. P. Morgan & Co. for CHRE." It is a great surprise on secother large coal concerns in the anthratention of water almost importantely. It along by the Morgan syndicate are pre-

FILIPINOS BURN A TOWN. Insurgekis Are Active on Island of Pausy.

Manila. Dec. 18 .- Advices just receiv ed from Hollo, island of Panay, say that the insurgents Saturday night burned a large part of the village of Cabatuan. Assistant Surgeon Frederick A. Washburn, Jr., of the Twenty-sixth volunteer infantry, with 18 men, held the principal buildings. A strong wind was blowing at the time. The Americans sustained no casu-

Thirty rebels were captured in a barrio, or suburb, of San Pedro Macati, four are said to have been surrounded at the miles from Manila, by 25 men of the Orange river and totally defeated, with. Twentieth United States infantry and 20 very heavy losses in killed and wounded. members of the native Manila police, all A number of Boers, it is added, were capunder Captain Gaines, assistant chief of tured. police. The force landed from a banca, surrounding the suburb and capturing 70. Only 30, however, were identified as insurrector.

Later advices from Iloilo announce that detachments of the Twenty-sixth volunteer infantry surprised the headquarters of Quintin Solas, capturing considerable quantities of stores and some valuable papers. Several natives were killed. The Americans, who had no loss, were still in pursuit of the ficeing insurgents when the disputch left Iloilo.

The homeward movement of the volunteers will begin on New Year's day with the embarkation of the Thirty-seventh volunteer regiment. The Eleventh cavalry will follow.

The first political party under the American regime is in process of formation. Its principles have been embodied in a platform which will shortly be made public. It is understood that the declarations of the platform give the fullest recognition to American sovereignty and also favor a considerable degree of native autonomy concerning internal and local affairs.

Several of the most intelligent Filipine leaders who have been instrumental in bringing the matter to a head have been in conference with those interested, and the platform will be outlined to the Philippine commission by Senor Buencamino, former premier in the so called government of Aguinaldo; Colonel Aquiles and Dr. Frank S. Bourne, an American, for-merly chief surgeon with the rank of major and health officer at Manila. Dr. Bourne was with Professor Dean C. Worcester prior to the American occupation and has confidential relations with the

Filipino leaders. The commissioners are not likely to give public expression of their views regarding the formation of political parties, but the principles of the new organization so far as made known seem to be favored by intelligent Filipinos.

Warrants For Arrest of Nursea.

New York, Dec. 18.-Commissioner of Charities John W. Keller conducted a hearing yesterday of the charges against J. R. Davis, Edward O. Dean and Clinton L. Marshall, the Bellevue hospital nurses, in connection with the death of Lewis II. Hilliard, a Frenchman, who died the day after his admission to the hospital of injuries which it was said could not have been inflicted upon himself. Hilliard was admitted as an insone patient. Commissioner Keller at the conclusion of the hearing said that it was evident that the rules of the hospital had been violated inasmuch as there had been brutal and unnecessarily violent treat ment of the man and that in such case the discipline of the institution could only he maintained by the dismissal of the three nurses. Davis, Dean and Marshall were accordingly dismissed. Following their dismissal Coroner Fitzpatrick went to Bellevue hospital and after a conference with Superintendent O'Rourke arrested Marshall. Coroner Fitzpatrick said that he also held warrants for the arrest of the other two nurses and that the hetter of the fight and clearly outclassed charge on which the men will be held is the Irishman, notwithstanding Maher put inflicting injuries which caused the death of Hilliard. Dean and Davis will be ar rested as soon as they can be located.

Chazte Coming Home. London, Dec. 18.-Embassador Choate will, it is said, sail either on Saturday or was the meaning and intent of the treaty the week afterward for the United States, form, but apparently avoided the heavy the death of his partner, Charles C. Beaman, having tendered his presence in New York necessary. The news of Mr. Beaman's death was a great shock to him, as he had no idea that his partner was even ailing. It is believed here that Embassador Choate will not return to Ottoman army who recently left Turkey London. He is not a rich man, and his clandestinely. The Turkish officer, who life here as embassador enfails not only is a relative of the late Osman Pasha, the loss of his professio a meome, but the "hero of Plevan," unfolded plans for is likewise a heavy drain on he purse, as ridding Kurdistan and Armenia of the that any unconstitutional provisions of his salary is barely sufficient to pay his the treaty of Paris are void when the house rent. This in itself rendered him disinclined to retain the embassadorship for another four years, and now that his nartner in the firm of Evarts, Choate & Beaman is dead his return to America for good has become more than ever prob-

Wonidn't Listen to Lopez. Philadelphia, Dec. 18.—The weekly conference of Baptist ministers at their ession refused to hear the appeal for sympathy and aid which Sixto Lopez. the emissary of Aguinaldo, desired to make to them. The decision was reached by the committee on hearings, and Senor Lopez, who was present with his interpreter, was obliged to content himself with a single halting sentence expressing his wish to further address them. The Rev. Wayland Hoyt, who led the opposition to Lopez, said that to allow him to speak would virtually be acknowledging ı traitor.

# BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Two men were badly burned and several paintings, valued at \$50,000, were destroyed by a fire at 1132 Broadway. One of the burned paintings is Grosso's masterpiece, "The Last Meeting," which | jewelry they could find. has been on exhibition there. It was valued at \$20,000.

The secretary of war has received from Seneral Chaffee, commanding the legation guard at Peking, a large red bordered vellow fing made of the finest silk, cantured by Troop L of the Sixth cavalry, commanded by Lieutenant Hyer, in an engagement with Chinese imperial troops north of Peking, Sept. 4 last.

An official dispatch received from Malaga accounts for 314 survivors out of the 450 persons who were on board the German training frighte Uncisenau, which foundered at the entrance to the port of Mulara while she was taking refuge from the terrible storm prevailing at the time, It is rumored that the commander of the Gneisenau committed suicide when he saw all was lost.

"HROMO" not the same as "BROMIDE."

CAPE COLONY INVAULD.

leven Hundred Boers Orees the Orange River Near Aliwal Forth. London, Dec. 18 .- A dispatch from Cape Town says:

Seven hundred Boers have crossed from Orange River Colony into Cape Colony near Aliwal North and bave reached Kaapdaal." Only vague reports of a British victory

have reached here. According to the story the fighting began at daybreak yesterday and lasted several hours. The Boers, who numbered from 1,500 to 2,000 men, It appears that De Wet's force was

twice repulsed before it broke through the British lines in the neighborhood of Thaba N'Chu. In the third attack De Wet led in person. With a few determined men he charged and broke the British lines, the rest of the commando following. He was forced, however, to leave in the hands of the British a 15 pounder and 15 wagons, with ammunition and stores. Commandant Haasbrock, with a com-

mando and two guns, tried to get through Springkant's nek, but was driven back losing 40 men.

New Zealanders to Remain.

Wellington, New Zealand, Dec. 18 .-Lord Kitchener has requested that the New Zealand contingent may remain in South Africa until the war is over, and the government of New Zealand has con-

RIOTS IN JAMAICA.

British Soldiers Terrorize City of Kingston. Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 18.-Serious

riots growing out of race feeling took place in the streets of this city Sunday night and yesterday.

The chief rioters were several hundred negro soldiers of the British West India regiment, who were supported by natives of their own color. They attacked civilians in the street and maltreamd many so badly that they were taken to the hospital and are under treatment for se vere injunies.

Lieutenant Colonel Allen, who is in command of the regiment, endeavored to control his men, but was unable to do so by persuasion. He then organized the police and swore in citizens to aid in keeping the peace.

The soldiers and petty officers have re fused to surrender to the police and defy their officers. Most of them are in the military camp, and the streets are guard ed by the force of police and volunteerunder Lieutenant Colonel Allen. Se vere measures will be taken against the mutinous blacks.

There is great uncest in the city and vicinity, and race feeling is at a high pitch. It is feared that something wil precipitate riots like the former fatal out breaks.

Meetings in the vicinity of the military barracks have been abandoned under orders from the authorities, and all civilianhave been warned to remain indoors un til the trouble is over.

The Ruhlin-Maher Fight.

Philadelphia, Dec. 18 .-- Gus Rublin and Peter Maher met last night at the Penr Art Athletic club in a six round contest that proved to be one of the fastest and most furious houts of that length between heavyweights which has been seen for some time. Under the local laws govern ing boxing contests no decisions are per mitted, judgment as to the outcome being left to the spectators. The consensus of opinion was that Rublin had by far the up one of the gamest battles that he has in some time. Both men were apparently in excellent shape and from the first sound of the bell to the end of the fight went at it hammer and tongs. Maher was especially active in the first three rounds. after which he did not show the same swings of Ruhlin.

Osman Pasha to Lead a Revolt. Paris, Dec. 18.—The Matin publishes a dispatch from London giving an interriew with Osmun Pasha, a general of the yoke of Turkey. Accompanied by his partisans, some of whom are in Europe. he will return to Kurdistan, where, according to his statement, the population. already secretly armed, only awaits his arrival to march as one man against the oppressors. He says that the Ottoman empire will be compelled to engage in one of the most formidable struggles in its history. He expects to be able to put into the field an army of 100,000 men and is confident of rescuing the people from a state of anarchy and social abjection.

Burglars Torture a Women. Sharon, Pa., Dec. 18.-Three masked burglars visited the home of Mrs. John Bell, a widow living near Coaltown, and attempted to force her to open a safe in the house. Mrs. Bell was alone with her granddaughter, Miss Sargent. The burglars got in by smashing an outside door. Mrs. Bell told the men that she could not open the safe, as she did not know the combination. The robbers then twisted her arms, threatening to burn her feet and otherwise torture her. They carried her to the safe, got a can of oil and threatened to pour it over her and touch a match. Then they became convinced that the woman did not know the combination and left after taking \$8 and all the

Victory For Dady. Havana, Dec. 18.—The municipal council last evening accepted the report of the committee appointed to submit a proposi tion regarding the conditions of advertising for bids in connection with the sewering and paving contracts. The report, which recognizes Mr. Michael J. Dady's or Chang Ping Chow, about 30 miles right of "tanteo," virtually shuts out other bidders. The next matter to be disposed of is the report of the committee of appraisers giving Mr. Dady more than \$500,000. This will undoubtedly pass the council, but General Wood's approval will have to be secured before the advertisements appear.

Death For Train Robbers. Washington, Dec. 18.-Senator Hoar has introduced a bill to provide for the suppression of train robbery in the territories of the United States. The bill provides that any person convicted of train robbery in any of the territories of the United States shall be deemed guilty of a In buying Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the old standard remedy which curves a cold to one day, he sure that it is labeled Bromo death, and not Bromids. At all graggitts. 250,

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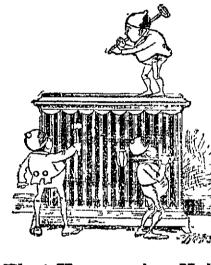
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fray in one hand and an order card in the

other, dodging other waiters and shouting

their wants to the chefs in French, who

wouldn't pay any attention to them if they

were not in French, while farther down

the room are vegetable preparers mash-

ing potatoes by the tubful, and on the

other side a rabble of scullions rattling

silver and scraping plates and cleaning dishes at the rate of several thousand an

hour by the aid of the self drying process,

The chefs of the various departments

along the range snarl out directions to the

undercooks, and the undercooks jerk

sizzling things off the fire and slap them

back again with the apparent carelessness

that definess brings, reminding one of the

seeming unappreciativeness of bank clerks

tying up packages of bonds. And when

they want another portion or two to fill a

fresh order they shout across the room to

the garde manger, and those at the garde

manger repeat the order and shout "Bon!"

and three or four of them yell in concert

sometimes. Each tries to put more spirit

into it than the other. Everything is or-

ganized bustle and orderly disorder, with

the chef standing calmly in the center of

the room watching everything. Occasion-

ally he conters in a low tone with the head

waiter as to the time to send up the 300

casseroles of Maryland terrapin to the

banquet room, where these same noisy

waiters will presently enter sedately and

The chef is the acting commander not

only of all these scenes of activity, but of

the bakeshops and sweetment departments,

with their various heads and subheads,

and he is just as important as he is gener

ally imagined to be and wears pearl but-

tons on his coat —Jesse Lynch Wulliams

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS.

Titles and Teachings of Volumes Found

In Sunday School Libraries.

Journal, writes of the "wishy washy," per-

nicious literature which is placed in the

hands of the young through the Sunday

school libraries. He makes a plea for a re-

form of this evil and has some words of

regret that standard novels are not gener-

ally included in the libraries of Sudday

schools. He also gives the titles and teach

ings of a few of the books procured from

"The flist," he says, "was called 'The

Assault, or, Bobby's Lesson.' Bobby struck

a boy, who died from the effects of the

blow! Imagine! Then Bobby became sor

rowful, morose, finally went insone, was

sent to a madhouse and died there at the

age of 28 The story plainly points to the

fact that Bobby went to hell. Another

book which I read preached the checitul

gospel of idiocy. It was called 'Margaret,

or, The Story of a Little Idiot Girl.' In it a

tle girls were daily sent to her house so

that they might hear her idiotic saying-

and feel thankful for their blessings! 'Os

car's Sunday Flowers' told the story of a

boy who picked flowers on Sunday, and

that finally made him an unsuccessful man

for life! 'Jim's Confession; or, A Roy Who Lied,' was the story of a lie. Pour little

Jim told a lie to his mother one day, and

that settled him. His tortures are pictured

through 148 pages, until heat last repents.

But men and women shun him, and he is

always known as 'Jim the Liar.' 'The

Two Schoolboys' portrays two boys-one

good, the other bad Both die, One goes to heaven and the other to hell! 'Lutle

Ella' is a dressy girl. She puts on a bright

against her mother's wishes, and her down

He Couldn't Hide It.

After years of bachelor life the major

married and he tells of the wedding trip

knew just how the thing should be done,

"I had no trouble in bribing the bag-

gage master to strip our trunks of love

surance that must have impaned my cau-

but the eyes of the night clerk twinkled

my new umbrella to take a walk alone,

just as well seasoned husbands do, I rat-

iled rice all over the tile floor in the office.

Of course I explained to the day clerk that

I had been attending a wedding and must

have taken the bridegroom's umbrella by

wine after meat, and the waiter grinned a

polite grin When, in my rattled condi-

tion, I gave him a \$10 goldpiece for hali

a dollar, I threw off all disguise. At the

next stop I told them we were just mar

ried, that we wanted every attention, and

that expense cut no figure."-Detroit Free

Corrected the Dean.

On one of Bishop Coxe's later voyages

Dean Stanley of Westminster abbey was

a fellow passenger. The dean asked what

was the first land sighted in coming into

Boston as they approached the coast. The

bishop replied, "Cape Ann, so named by

King Charles I in compliment to Queen

Anne." The next morning the dean asked

the bishop-having evidently pondered

over the matter-how Charles I could

name a cape after Queen Anne when she

Nicholas Saunderson, the blind professor

at Cambridge, was almost preternaturally

gifted in the sense of touch. By this fac-

ulty along he could distinguish counterfeit

from genuine metals and money, and could!

tell, by the grain, of what wood a table

lived at a so much later period.

George Alfred Stringer.

Press.

mistake, but he simled knowingly, the

and I could have throttled him.

Her brother was with us At the

fall as a women is the result!

and I would do it.

little girl was born an idiot, and eight lit-

Sunday school libraries

Edward W. Bok, in 'The Ladies' Home

speak in whispers.

in Scribner's.

which makes a cloud of steam.

Where Everything Is Organized Rustle KNOWLEDGE OF HUMAN NATURE THE and Orderly Disorder. It is a large, brilliantly lighted place, BEST PROTECTION. all of people—cooks that shout at each other in shrill French and perform won-

The Cashler of a New York Restaurant Discusses Several Kinds of Deadbeats and the Methods by Which They Are Sometimes Detected In Time.

RESTAURANT CHEATS

"Don't you often get 'cheated?" the custonier asked the cashier of a down town restaurant who had just completed the work of bouncing a man who had failed to pay his check.

"No, not often," said the cashier. "That fellow I just put out is the first man who has got the best of me in a whole month. I ought to have had him arrested, but it wouldn't have done any good. It would only have been a lot of bother to me, and the house couldn't have got its money. The waiter hadn't any business to wait on him anyway. If I had seen him come in, I wouldn't have let him sit down at all." "I should think that cheating would be pretty easy business," remarked the cus-

"Think so?" replied the cashier. "Well, just come in and try it some day. I'll tell you," he went on, "if a man does get the best of us, it is for a very small amount. Now, suppose you come in here and sit at one of these tables around here. The waiter asks you what you want. If you should order more than 50 cents' worth of food, the waiter would go to the head waiter. Then he would get the stuff ordered, while the head waiter would walk down and size you up. Of course you wouldn't know he was doing it, but he would do it just the same, and if he didn't like your looks you would be watched from that moment. When you got up, there would be a man handy, and if you tried to bolt out through the door you would be collured so quick that your hair would be on end. If you had the money about you, you'd give up. If you didn't, you'd go to jail. If you sat up in those reserved seats, you might get 75 cents' worth of food inside of you. The waiters at those tables are allowed to serve that much without notifying the head waiter. The same process would be followed if you ordered more than the limit of that end.

"Suppose a man came in and ate a meal and then discovered that he had left his money in his other trousers, would that excuse go?"

"That would all depend," said the cash ier. "That's a more or less common excuse, I must say. I can size a man up who is lying about a thing like that. When a man is honest about it, he is in a mighty embarrassing position, and he shows it The honest man generally wants to leave a watch or a knife or a ring or something else as security. Now, we never ask a man to do anything like that here. We simply ask him to leave his name and call and pay the next time ho is around. It isn't once a month that we make a mistake. In sizing a man up the size of his check plays an important part. You see, a man who eats and then finds he has left his money at home cats the same kind of meal he is accustomed to pay for. Well, if a fellow puts down a check for 50 or 75 cents and he looks like a 25 cent eater, the chances are that he is lying and that he came in and ate not intending to pay. If I make up my mind he did that, he goes to jail because that is the kind of fellow we're looking for. But if he looks like a fairly good liver his excuse with that size check would go quicker than it would with a small check, because fellows who eat 50 or 75 cents' worth at a meal don't eat 25 cent meals.

"You have to take all these things into consideration when a man comes up with a check and no money. The hardest man we ever have to deal with is the man who comes in and sits down at a table and aft er he gets through walks up to the desk and says. 'I've eaten 25 cents' worth of food because I was hungry, and I can't pay for it. What are you going to do about 16?' Now, the chances are that that man is telling the absolute truth. He was hungry and desperate, and he came in deliberately intending to steal his meal. You don't want to lock such a man up. He's in hard luck, that's all. You say to him-Why didn't you tell me this before you "Of course I flattered myself that I sai down9 It wasn't necessary for you to knew the ropes. I had officiated at wedsteal. I would have given it to you, which dings by the score. I had times without is the truth. The boss never wants a denumber felt a sort of contemptuous pity serving man turned away hungry, and if for the insanely happy young husband a man comes in and tells me he is hungry with 'bridegroom' written all over his! and I believe him I'll give him a good, face, who made such blundering attempts substantial meal, probably more than he to carry the airs of an old family man. 1 would order if he started in to cheat me out of it. But of course we don't get any credit for doing a thing like that, and nine times out of ten the man who comes up the way this man does I'm talking about knots and old shees, so that we were not he will laugh at you and say: 'That's all advertised when we reached the city. This very well to say now that I've got the meal in me. But if I'd asked you for it winning of the first round gave me an asvou'd have turned me down just as I've been turned down a dozen times tonight. hotel I boldly registered his name with There s only one thing to do with a man 'and sister' following it, and then wrote like that. That's to get the biggest man my own name. When it came to placing in the place and have him do stunts with us. I made some offhand explanations, him-turn him on his head, bang him about a little and then turn him out with "The next morning, when I shook out

a warning. It's a great deal better than arresting him. "The ordinary cheat-that is, the man who comes in during the busy part of the day and sits down at one table, and cats a big meal and gets a check for it and then on the way out drops down at another tablo and eats 10 cents' worth and gets another check, which he pays later, destroyhangers on Laughest and some wrehin in ing the big check—there is nothing to do the corner yelled 'Rats' At dinner ny with except to prosecute. Whenever we wife said she rever knew before that I took get that kind of a cheat, we put him in get that kind of a cheat, we put him in jall, and then we will spend the price of 1,000 checks prosecuting him. He is a plain thief and probably would be a burglar or some other high grade criminal if he had the necessary nerve. There's just one thing that everybody should remember-that it pays to be honest in a cheap restaurant. If you are not honest, you are liable to get your head broken and get locked up in the bargain. If you are honest, you'll get along all right, money or no money, only don't ever get the idea in your head that a cheap restaurant is a tharitable institution for honest men, for it isn't."-New York Sun.

## Mascazni.

Apropos of Mascagni's facility in composing it is related that the composer was recently in Berlin directing the performance of one of his works. The orchestra "By the great seal," said the bishop, was hurrying the time, notwithstanding must I tell the dean of Westminster that his best efforts to keep it within bounds. was hurrying the time, notwithstanding there was another Queen Anne, Charles I's Finally, after a long struggle, he lost his mother and wife of James I?" The dean temper. "Body of Bacchust" he cried, was considerably disturbed that he had dropping his baton. "Do you think I exmade such a break with an American.pect you all to keep playing as fast as I compose?1

## The Next Thing.

Mrs. Baldwon-That husband of mine is the most careless man. I expect he'll lose his head some of these days. Mrs. Bunn-I see he's lost the next thing to it-his hair-Yonkers Statesman.

HIS WEDDING FEE. After the Transaction Was Fully Ex-

plained Maria Was Setisfied. The wife of a well to do Vermont farmin called the attention of her-husband to a newspaper article describing a wedding, where the green had compensated the minister for his services in farm produce. 'How ridiculous!" commented the good

Her husband smiled. "It isn't the ordipary thing,"-he remarked, "but then people who live in glass houses mustn't throw stones."

"What do you mean, Jonas Farmer?"

sked his wife sharply. "Woll," returned Jonas, "when I man ried you, I paid the minister two pigs, and he gayo me 35 cents change." And with that Mr. Farmer burst into a laugh, to the great discemfort of his wife.

"I've lived with you So years, and I never heard that before," she said, "and I should like to know what you mean by it. I believe you're saying that just to hector

mc."
"No, M'ri," answered her spouse when his mirth had somewhat subsided. "I'll tell you how it happened:

'You know I had been running the iarm for father before we were married, and Parson Steadman, who married us, had just come to town. He wanted a couple of pigs and came over to our place to get them. I was gone, but the hired man sold them to him by weight, and they amounted to just \$10.85. "Parson Steadman told the man that

he badn't the money by him, but would be over again in a few days and settle, and the hired man told him that would be all right 'Well, when we were married. I gave

the parson a brand new \$10 bill, one that

I had got clean from the bank for that

"Next morning bright and early over came the purson to our place. He asked the hired man if I was at home, and when I came out he was preity much surprised to see that I was the same man that he had married the night before. He turned kind of red and looked a little queer and said he had come over to settle for those two pigs, and he took from his pocket very \$10 bill that I gave him the night before and 35 cents besides and

handed them to me. "I burst out laughing, and he looked kind of sober for a minute, then he burst out laughing too.

"'If I had recognized you as the man l owed for the pigs when you were at my house last night,' he said, 'I could have banded you the 35 cents, and we should have been square.'

"Fo, you see, M'ri, that while we went through the form of passing the money back and forth you were practically bought for two pigs, minus 85 cents."-Youth's Companion.

### An English Criticism. In most cases Europeans comment with

intelligence and discrimination upon the gastronomic achievements of Americans Now and again, however, a foreign writer on this topic displays malevolence and ignorance worthy of a critic of 50 years ago. In a recent issue of an English journal a contributor, in writing of the American cuisine, opens the subject with the remark that, next to air, ice water is the staple American food. He says that until quite recently there was a strong feeling agains the use of wine, spirits or beer at meals He cites the case of an Englishman who was ostracized at a fashionable watering place or summer resort because he drank bottle of beer at luncheon. Of our meats the writer says that they are coarse in grain, insipid in flavor, usually tough and invariably served half raw. He confesses however, that his experience was mainly confined to hotels and restaurants. He praises Philadelphia squabs on teast, but denounces Little Neck clams as composed of rather sickly gristle. Of our fish he approves of bluefish as superior to all others Our salmon he does not regard with ap-

Of our dinners he has a poor opinion, with the exception of the sweets. He thinks we excel in those because they go well with our favorite beverage, ice water. He says that we like strong flavors, our sweets are sweeter than elsewhere, our salt fish saltier, and our pickled food more remorselessly pickled. He asserts that we scrye apple fritters between the roast and entree, and that the service of an American meal is modeled upon that of the quick lunch, where the maximum of food is stuffed into the stomach in the mini mum of minutes. He illustrates this by citing the case of a young man who, at a quick lanch, has served to him at the same moment "soup, fish, three meats, tour vegetables, two solids, two sweets, fruit, ice cream, ice water, coffee, sugar, cream cruets, a jug of spoons and worcestership sauce." Our one meal to which he accords praise is breakfast. This he prenounce 'magnificent, but it is indigestion'

## Only a Little Playful.

"He ain't vicious, stranger, and ain't got a single mean trait " So spoke the owner of the mustang to the tenderfoot who was sojourning in the hills of southwestern Missouri.

"You just get on and try him, and i you don't like him don't buy him. He may be a bit spry and playful, but that's

'cause he's been in the stable over a week. The tenderioot sprang to the saddle, and what happened thereafter he only disaly remembered. The horse reared; then he came down on all fours, with his legs as stiff as a sawhorse. Having repeated this operation half a dozen times, he sprang forward and covered a good section of the county at a 2:01 gait, with no running mate either. He reared, leaped, plunged and finally made his way back to the starting point, made as if to roll over and then dived for the stable door, leaving the horseman dazed, dumb and lump in a bush near the readside. The owner helped the would be purchaser to his feet, straight ened him out and jammed his battered hat on his head.

"What kind-kind of a horse do you call that?" gasped the tenderfoot. "Sho! He's all right. Been in the sta

ble a week, that's all. Feels a bit playful, But he has a right nice gait. What do you think of that single foot of his'ni"-De troit Free Press.

## Ropemalving 2,000 Years B. C.

The name of the first ropensker and that of the land in which he practiced his art have both been lost to history. Before the beginning of the historical period con siderable skill had been acquired in that line. Egyptian sculptures prove that the Brt was practiced at least 2,000 years hefore the time of Christ.

## Evils of Education.

"Yes," exclaimed the elephant bitterly, "they have gone and educated my wife to Almost human intelligence, and now she doesn't know how to get along with one trunk any more. '- Detroit Tribune.

AFTERMAŢH.

The herald redbreast sings his winter lays, The fieldfares drift in flocks adown the

And clamorous starlings dare our garden ways Oh; beautiful garden ways, not grown less dear Because the rose has gone and briony waves Where lily and purple iris have their graves Or that where violets were tall asters rear.

The turbulent rooks gather on every field.

lo, what a sheen of color lingers still. Though the autumnal rains and frosts b The tall, o'erheavy sunflowers seem to spill

Lost rays of nunshine o'er the tangled mold, While everywhere, touched with a glory of

Flaunts the imperial chrysanthemum. -New York Ledger.

SWITCHING LOCOMOTIVES.

The Superiority of Electricity Over Steam as a Motor.

The most striking thing about the behavfor of the electric locomotive is the certainty with which it may be moved over short distances, varying from a few inches to a few fect. The obedience of the motors to the controller is practically instantane ous, thus doing away at one stroke with one of the chief drawbacks to steam switching engines, with which there is a noticeable delay between the time when the throttle valve is opened and the Listons begin to move, in this way often causing the engineer, no matter how careful he may be, to overshoot his mark. This delay in action, while generally on-

ly a few seconds in each case, amounts up the visitor vanishes as suddenly as he has scriously in the course of a whole day's work and is the chief cause of the proverbial lateness of freight trains which have much switching to do at intermediate stations. From the fact that the movement of the electric locomotive can be graduated so nicely a full third of the time usually occupied by steam locomotives can be saved, particularly as single empty cars unprovided with automatic couplings need never be bunted off by too rapid an approach of the engine, as frequently happens under switching conditions as they Again, the acceleration of the electric

locomotive is so even that the freight cars of a comparatively long train are started, one after another, without jerking and without apparent strain. A weak draw bar is thus protected against sudden fracture, and no "easing off," with consequent re- thought it would be an early marriage. It duction in speed and delay in getting upder way, is necessary, as in the case of the explanation of his interest in a couple the steam locomotive. The electric locomotive further, is fitted with a quick acting airbrake, the pressure for which is kept at its maximum by an automatic electric air pump, instead of the comparatively slow acting steam brake which is usually at tached to steam switching engines. The highest rate of speed permissible in such cases may, therefore, be indulged in with the certainty of a quick stop, should occasion require it.

The handiness with which an electrilocomotive may be operated is another point in its favor. There is neither the in ternal pressure of the steam against the throttle valve nor the stiffness and weight of the link reversing gear to overcome A dainty controller handle, which could be moved by a child, and a reversing han dle almost caually light and movable oren and arrange the paths for the current -R. H. Mullin in Cassier's Magazine.

### Greasing the Elephants.

Twice a year the elephants and the rhi soceros in the Central park menagerie her coating of neatsfoot oil, which is ther oughly rubbed in with the palm of the hand. The oiling and the manipulation cleanse the skin, remove the dead skip and open the pores, freshen the animals ur and improve their health, and they seem to like the process The oiling is done only in the spring and summer. If done in the winter, the animals would be likely to take cold from it.

condition and lively and rather frisky for generals, described by his troops, hardly so big a brute. Sometimes it steps about I daring to stop till he had put the unbridg with a step that is very much like a danc ing step and likely to surprise one who sees it for the first time and has been accustomed to regard the thinoceros as an animal always slow and lumbering in itmovements When the rhinocoros' cage is cleaned out, which is done daily, the keeper first attracts the great creature to one side with a tempting mess of food Then he slips a noose of rope over the am mal's horn and settles it down around the neck and makes the other end fast around a her or two of the elephants' care, adjoin ing. This is done to keep the rhinoccros from pitching into the keeper if it should take a notion.

The same precaution is taken when the rhinoceros is oiled. The elephants, however, kneel at the word of command. It is not necessary to plant a ladder against them in order to reach the upper part of their sides in rubbing in the oil .- New York Sun.

## A Pica For the Apple.

A Brooklyn physician translates the following from a German writer: "The apple is such a common fruit that few per sons are familiar with its remarkably efficacious medicinal properties. Everybody ought to know that the very best thing he can do is to eat apples just before going to bed. The apple is excellent brain food, be cause it has more phosphoric acid, in an easily digestible shape, than any other fruit known. It excites the action of the liver, p romotes sound and healthy sleet and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. 1 also agglutinates the surplus acids of the stomach, helps the kidney secretions and prevents calculus growth, while it obvi ates indigestion and is one of the best preventives of diseases of the threat. Next to lemon and orange, it is also the best antidote for the thirst and craving of persons addicted to the alcohol and opium habit. —Medical Review.

## Costly Books,

Among the costlicst books in the world may be mentioned the first folio edition of Shakespeare's plays, a good copy of which is worth \$6,000 when it can be bad. Baroness Burdett Coutts gave \$8,000 for hers. The Mainz Book of Psalms is another precious tome which was worth 12,000 francs in the days of Louis XVIII. A Lon tion bookseller has a copy of the second edition of 1459, for which he asks \$25,000

Told at Last.

Van Duder-I want to know something, Miss Amy

Amy-1 have thought for years, Mr. Van Duder, that that was just what you wanted .- Harlem Life.

Spades and shovels, together with scoons. are found depicted on the walls of Egyptian catacombs, and all three are frequently mentioned by Roman and Greek agricultural writers.

There is only one sort of love, but there! are a thousand different copies of it.-La provided for the perfect coins. Rochefoucauld.

FEARS HE DREAMED TRUE. Part of It Come to Pass-He Dreads the Dogger End.

Here is a story of a strange hallusinalion told by Arthur Mursell in The Temple Magazine: In a good house in a northwest suburb a few years ago sat a handsome man, about midnight, writing at a MS., which, to judge by the drift of torn paper all around, had not been an easy ask, and now he leans back in his chair, waiting for the ink to dry and to rest his cramped fingers and his heavy eyes. The room is fitted as a library, with many books on many shelves.

As he pauses in his work the door opens and a stranger appears-a gentleman, young, distinguished and imperious in form and movement. He beckons to the writer, and, being disregarded, repeats the summons with a decision which comrels obedience. Rising, his visitor leads him down stairs, out at the door, through latchkey the door of a substantial house passes up stairs into an elegant apartment. and, turning to a couch, shows reclining bare by a falling sleeve and the other dainty hand is nestling under her cheek.

For a few seconds the stranger surveys the sleeping form and then sheathes to the hilt a glittering dagger in the snowy breast. The deed done, he beckons as before, and again the journalist is forced to follow. By the same ways he is led back to his own door, to his own room, where come, without sound or signal.

Looking at his manuscript, the journalist is arrazed to find the ink still wet and that this has all been but a horrible dream of a few seconds. Can it be possible? So vivid, so real, so tragic had it been, that he turns even still to great the stranger at the door. Shortly after he went to a ball at a friend's house, where amid the dancers he saw a face whose loveliness seemed vividly familiar to him. It was the face of his dream. Soon a gentleman approached the lady,

who seemed also familiar to him. It was the other figure of his dream, the murder er of the fair heroine. He gained an interview with both, and shortly afterward he learned they were "engaged." They had never met till that evening, and it was an instance of love at first sight, and it was was then the journalist told his dream in course of whose married life he watches in the eager hope that its development will prove that the dagger was but Cupid's dart which so suddenly pierced both hearton the night of their first meeting. Princeton During the Revolution

### There were but broken sessions of the college. Each army in its turn drove out

the little group of students who clung to the place. The college building Lecame now a military hospital and again a barracks for the troops-for a little while, upon a memorable day in 1777, a sort of stronghold. New Jersey's open counties became for a time the Revolutionary buttleground and field of maneuvers. Swept through from end to end by the rush of armies, the state seemed the chief seat of the war and Princeton a central point of strategy. The dramatic winter of 1776-7 no Princeton man could ever forget, lived he never so long-that winter which saw a year of despair turned suddenly into a year of hope. In July there had been bonfires and boisterous rejoicings in the col lego yard and in the village streets at the news of the Declaration of Independence, for, though the rest of the country might doubt and stand timid for a little to see the bold thing done, Dr. Witherspoon's pu pils were in spirits to know the fight was to be fought to a finish. Then suddenly the end had seemed to come. Before the year was out Washington was

in the place, beaten and in full retreat, only The rhinoceros at the park is in good 3,000 men at his back, abandoned by his ed Delaware between himself and his end my. The British came close at his heels. and the town was theirs until Washington came back again, the third day of the new year, early in the morning, and gave his view halloo yonder on the hill, as if he were in the hunting field again. Then there was fighting in the very streets and cannon planted against the walls of Old North herself. It was not likely any Princeton man would forget those days when the whole face of the war was changed and New Jersey was shaken of the burden of the fighting.—Forum.

The Boaster. It was on a suburban train, and he was hanging on to the strap in front of her The woman on the other side listened to the conversation interestedly, and this is what she heard:

"Did you see Jennie Van Arsden ge through the car? No? Well, she looked awfully sweet. She's got a new hat and a new coat, and she looks just too sweet in them. I think her father must have been doing better in business lately, or else that visitor of theirs is really a boarder. for she's got lots of new things lately. And she's as proud as proud can be. You never saw such a girl to be proud of her things. And boast! Why, she never goes near any one without telling them just what her things cost. You ought to have heard her telling me about what those new clothes

cost. "My coat was \$85, and my hat cost \$18,' she told me the other day, when we rode out of town together, and I just laughed in my eleeve. Just as if she was the only girl in the world with nice clothes! Now, I wouldn't boast for the world. ] think it's the worst form in the world, but this coat I have on cost \$40, and mamma paid \$20 for my hat. But then I don't believe in hoasting. If I thought I should ever go found telling what my things cost, as Jennie Van Arsden does, I should And then she wondered why he made

no answer, and the man across the car laughed suddenly.-Chicago Times-Her-

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1900.

Mr. Burnham found "nothing doin" in his case, in Portsmouth.

"I regret to say" is still appropriate in the reports from South Africa.

Senstor Chandler is the most con spicuous public man in Washington to

There is nothing yet to indicate that Gen. Mercler intends to cat his Christmas dinner in Lunnon.

No. Webster Davis will never speak to Kalser William as long as he lives, not after such a snub to Oom.

The only thing to remind New Yorke s of the Dewey arch is some holes in the asphalt on Broadway and these will be filled as soon as possible.

It is now conceded by all the opprnents of Senator Chandler that he will lead on the first ballot in the caucus. He will also lead at the close.

Mr. Cleveland says that wandering after strange gods is the trouble with the democratic party. Yet there are few signs that anyone wants a familiar one like Grover.

Remember that if you try to celebrate snow at the same time, the chances are that you won't celebrate the following Christmas with friends and loved ones

Mr. Cleveland is still hopeful of the democracy's future. He says that when It returns to its old doctrines, victory will come again. Grover seems to have forgotten how the free soup houses have been tipped over since 1896.

The course of Senator William E. Chandler in remaining at his post in Washington during the senatorial contest and rendering the administration valuable assistance is winning him praise even from his enemies.

It is announced that Mr. Towne will make a speech on the thipping bill, another on the canal question and one or two other spearhes on matters of secondary importance. Then his term will have expired and he will go back to Minnesota, catch his breath and forget himself and the cruel past.

On Dec. 7 there was a flery projection on the planet Mars that lasted 70 min utes, which indicates that first-class fireworks are displayed on the planet and that the elections there are held too late in the year .- Portsmouth Chroni-

Perhaps the Martians are holding an end-of-the-century celebration. Their dates may not chime with our own and their time divisions may be somewhat different, but what passes for a century there may be taking its departure, Brockton Times.

The Laconia Democrat:-We can see only one solution of the problem and that is the re-election of Schator Chandler. When it becomes generally known that President McKinley desires Mr. Chandler's return to the senate, it will have a decided effect on the republicans of the house and senate. This will become more apparent as we approach the election. There is no one yet mentioned 28 x candidate who can be elected over Senator Chandler.

There were about 6,500,000 men of voting age in the United States who failed to cast their ballots at the last election. Those who did not vote in New Hampshire numbered 36,419. The Boston Globe classes these persons as follows: A few of the absentees no doubt were in jails and insane asylums; more were unnaturalized aliens; many were restrained, as in certain southern states, by constitutional requirements

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which they could not meet; but the great majority was a ade up of individuals who were indifferent to the suffrage or the contest for the presidency.

### ANNUAL MEETINGS.

Star Lodge.

Star lodge, No. 2, U. O. of I. O. L., has chosen the following officers for the ensuing year:

Past Lady. Mrs Emma Pendexter. Noble Ledy, Mrs. Belle Bangcom. Vice Lady, Mrs. Jennie Hussey. Chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Shannon. Recording Secretary, Martha Hill. Lady Reporter, Nellie Fletcher. Blaisdell.

Treasurer, Mrs. Addie S. Magraw. Conductor, Mrs. Ellen Snow. Senior Warden, Mrs. Cora Stackpole. Junior Warden, Mrs. Annie Hoitt. Guardian, Miss Amy Hackell. Senior Rep., Miss Cora Roberts. Junior Rep., Mrs. Charlotta Dennett. Trustees, Mary Peterson, Sarah Shan non, Ella Hall.

Court Bockingham

At the last regular meeting of Court Rockingham, No. 6, Foresters of America, the following officers were elected: Chief Ranger, John T. Elwood. S. C. R., Louis Barutio. Treasurer, John E. Meegan. Rec. Sec., Timothy Conners. S. W., James Kelleher. J. W., James Heffernan. S B., Henry Mulligan. J. B., John Gorman.

### Alpha Council.

Trustee for three years, Robert Cap-

C. of G., John Cuffee.

Physician, James H. Dixon.

The regular meeting of Alpha council, No. 83, Royal Arcanum, took place in U. V. U. hall on Monday evening. Several persons were initiated, and the annual election of officers took place, resulting as follows:

Past Regent, Andrew P. Wendell. Regent, A. Thurston Parker. Vice Regent, Harry B. Yeaton. Guide, Harry W. Wendell. Orator, Augustus N. Wells. Secretary, Warrington Moulton. Treasurer, Fred E. Pockham. Chaplain, Rev. C. lev. Brine. Warden, George Hanscom. Sentry, Fred C. Stackpole. Trustees, H. C. Howitt, Nathaniel A.

### A Catastrophe.

Walcott, A. C. Hoyt.

The train was roaring along about 4 miles an hour and the conductor was husi ly punching tickets full of holes when a little, thin old man who sat in one of the corner seats plucked his sleeve

"Mr Conductor, you be sure and le me off at Speers station. You see, this ithe first time I ever rode on steam cars. and I don't know anything bout them. You won't forget it, ch?"

"All right, sir I won't forget." The old man brushed back a stray lock of hair, and straightening himself, gazed with increasing wonder at the flying land scape, every now and then exclaiming 'Gracious!" "By gum!" etc.

Suddenly there was a crash, and after number of gymnastic moves that made him think of his school days, he found him self sitting on the grass of the embank ment alongside the track. Seeing another passenger sitting a shor distance away, patiently supporting vari-

'Is this Speers crossing?" The passenger, who was a drummer and not altogether now to such happenings, repiled, with a smile, although in considerable paln:

legs, he inquired:

"No This is catastrophe." "Is that so" he irritably exclaimed "Now I knew that conductor would put me off at the wrong place."-Harper'

# It's Time Wasted

And strength wasted, to try to push

back the rising tide with a broom. It's just as great a waste of time and a far more serious waste of strength to try to push back the rising tide of disease with the "nervines," "compounds" and "nerve foods" which simply drug the nerves into a drunken stupor. They make you feel good? So does whisky, while the feeling lasts, but the reaction is dangerous and deadly. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a temperance medicine. It contains no al cohol, opium, cocaine or other narcotic. It strengthens the body by purifying the blood and increasing the supply of that vital fluid. It heals diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition and thus removes the obstacles to a perfeet nourishment of the whole body. fect nourishment of the whole body.

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stimulate the liver.

Julian F. Jrask Writes of the B'g Celebration Tiere.

# Porism with and Killery Boys Are Doing Well in the Service.

Financial Secretary, Miss Ida F. Mr. Trask Speaks Highly of Lieut Hobson's Work at Cavite.

> NAVAL STATION, CAVITE, P. I.

Nov. 14, 1900. Mr. Edutor: The "Flesta" sesson is on again, and for the three past days and nighte, music-bress bands and orchestral, have been worked for al they were worth. Saturday evening the fun began and it has been a cort nued article every moment since. The nitive workmen in the navy yard were let out at 3 p. m., Saturday, and did not report again until Tuesday morning. Finely constructed arches were erected at several of the corners of the cross streets, made of bamboo and covered with white cotton clotb, hung with Chinese lanterns, make a pretty picture. At the crossing of Calles Real and Telegraphos was a canopy arch with the first electric light in Cavite for the centre piece and it was truly a model of its kind. Another new feature sergeant?" "He was drunk and locked of this year's celebration was the bicy- up in Tientsin while there," was the cle parade. Bicycles rode ahead of the answer. 'Only drunk, you an American, tunity to write. For a wonder, we have band and added much to the interest of who think yourself better than these not had any min yet today, but it is the occasion. The senoritis when natives, will stagger through the streets lowering overhead and liable to come dressed up, generally have their long and engage in drunken brawl, while you been very wet since we passed Gibraltrain caught up at their waist, and on do not see one of these people in like tar. Our canteen treated us to turkey the wheel have not made the best ap pearance with their long full skirts.

orita dressed in the American costume his rating. "You are reduced from in just about the same position that wheeling suit, and with a jaunty straw of the occasion. The boats from Maalla brought hundreds of visitors, most day in the liveliest place on Luzon. All of them are having their little colored feet covered with hosiery this year try. which indicates that they are fast getting on to American ideas, or else that the McKinley boom has struck the island, and that business is good.

The American bouting and flags predominated while here and there can be seen the red and yellow colors of the old regime.

To add to the enlivenment of the "Fiesta" there are still 1300 murines here, and it's pay week, and the reader knows what that means. The barrooms were all wide open until it seemed as if the evil one reigned supreme Saturday evening, and then they were closed to the credit of some one. The boys have been making a great howl because they did not receive their ous parts of the splintered car across his due, and the colonel's ears must have burned, but the scepes we have witnessed makes one think that good judgment was used, notwithstanding the hardships it must have brought to the deserving ones.

The writer bought several souvenirs from China of the men who made a plea that they must have a little money, and invariably the next morning as I passed the crowded guard house, their facer looked out on me from behind the black irou bars.

Two companies of the marines left on few days. The new men (5th battalion) will most of them do garrison duty here for the present. Lieut. Carpenter by, but as yet I have not met him When the two companies left Monday who failed to answer to the roll call, represented, and many of them are wearing the stripes of a tergeant. Sergt at the Kittery yard for five years, and position here and is a trusty man.

Perbaps an ansight as to the manner of serving out military justice in Cavite may be of interest to many readers The scene may be imagined in the office of the commanding officer almost any morning. As the sergeant presents his prisoner, (and many of the sergeunts) are from Portsmonth) the officer who "Well, what's the matter with you?" everyday occurrence. What's his record Francisco Argonaut.

# Strength

# Vigor

Mr. C. M. Scott, 1849, Dor-chester, Avenue, Boston, Mass., tells how he became a strong, hearty man:

About two years ago I suffered from general debility and I doubt if there was anybody more utterly miserable than I was. I had no life or energy, and was as depressed mentally as I was worn out physically. It was not at all unusual for me to go to sleep over my work. My blood was thin and watery, but the worst of it all was the dreadful, wearying nervousness at night. When I retired at ten o'clock, instead of going to sleep I would toss and turn till well on into the morning, and when I awoke it was without any feeling of being refreshed or rested. Liost so much flesh that I got down to 122 pounds in weight, and I had no desire for food.

"Last January a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I had previously tried many different kinds of remedies many different kinds of remedies and had consulted three physicians, but the little relief they gave was very brief, so I was completely discouraged. My friends, however, insisted and I tried the medicine.

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condition. Five days restriction in today, so we all had a good dinner. W Saturday night's parade brought to The murine presented had committed that gave us music after the meal. We Cavite's notice a chocolate colored ten. the same off-nae. The officer reduced

of short skirt-in fact, the regular first to second class for being dirty, and the Maine was, in Havana harbor. It from second to third for drunkenness.' hat that became her, sue was the belle As the man was already in fourth class the verdict was a promotion. There are many fine fellows among the ma make. So the captain has taken every of them being Mestizos, to spend Sun- rines, but there is a certain per cent that is bad and bring disgrace on them selves, their comrades and their coun-

> Lieut. Carpenter has been in Manita a few days past looking up two court mertial premiers who escaped from custody.

Admiral Romey is here on the flagship Brooklyn. He rarely comes ashore in Cavite and must be a busy man at the work at this station is constantly in | trusted any more than the Spaniards.

The secret service men, and among them are many native and Spaniards, are gradually picking up the stray inurgent officers around Cavite province. Yesterday, in Cavite, the 4th Infantry mon rounded up a colonel dressed in citizen's clothes.

The transport Grant arrived Monday, five days before she had been expected. full five months pay which was their She brought large mail, but the letter the writer has long expected failed to turn up.

Have noticed several comments in American papers on an interview with Lieut. Hobson at Vancouver. Those who know the young naval officer as a quiet, genial and cultured gentleman party excavated. I did not go over to cannot think for a moment that he in tended to detract from the glory of Ad miral Dewey, and he should not be held For inferences. My knowledge of Hobson is limited to only a few months under him as a cerk in the C. & B. deparament at this naval station, but in the U. S. S. Manila (Companies A & F) that time I found him to be unusually Monday afternoon for some of the conservative and reticent of speech. southern islands and four companies On naval affairs he seemed to measure follow to Subig bay and Olongapo in a every word and spoke carefully. Several times 1 called his attention to

newspaper clippings from New England that had not come under his observaof Portsmonth is here in quarters near tion, and which must have been pleasing to him. He politely thanked me and the incident ended. One of these there was the usual number of men was a chipping where Admiral Sampson had anoken in public of his (Hobson's) but a patrol was sent out and picked up merits in some Massachusetts city. the stragglers. Portsmouth is well After he read it, he courteously said, "Thank you, it was very kind of him." In his office he was a model head of a J. L. Colleton who beat the drum sticks department, attentive to his duties, and looked after the government's interests later on was mail orderly, fills the same as though it were his own private concern. I hope all our naval officers are

JULIAN F. TTASK,

Blackie Wooing Sleep. Professor Blackie was once staying at Tynemouth. Before retiring to rest he informed his host that he had two requests to make-first, that they would allow his bedroom door to stand wide open, and, second, that they were not to be slarmed acts as judge and jucy curtly inquires | should they hear him singing in the mid dle of the night, for when he could not fall asleep he woodd Somnus with a song. "Drunk, sir," was the reply" Where Accordingly at 2 o'clock in the morning are you from?" "New York, sir," "The the old professor was heard singing in Bowery probably?" "Yes, bir" "You will strong, cheery tones, "Scots, who has wi' set mowny to name. Wallace bled," like a veritable highlander the jelly from one or the molds cut upon look it, five days, next." "Well what on the warpath. And again, in the stillthe charges against you?" "Only drunk ness of the night, he sang out, "Green sir." "Only drunk," indignantly apoke Krow the rushes, O." The last lines were sung in more subdued tones, and sleep be obtained as when the best ten is taken

and

# Precantions Taken Against Possible Torkish Treachery.

Riernal Vigilance Was The Rule While She Lay At Smyrna.

An Interesting Letter From One C: The Great Battleship's Crew.

The Herald has received an interesting letter from its correspondent on the battleship Kentucky,-Seaman Jonas Olsen, who is always alert to all the notable phases of life on that superb specimen of Yankee naval prowess.

It appears from this communication that during the stay of the Kentucky at the port of Smyrna, eternal vigilance was the watchword on board, lest the treacherous Turk try to daplicate the dastardly trick which destroyed the Maine. This is probably the first narration, HAVE YOU SEEN THE LATEST

to reach the press here, of the exact conditions attending the sojourn of the American sea fighter at Smyrna, and it is of all the more interest from the fact that it was written by a member of the crew. The letter follows:

SMYRNA, Nov. 29th, 1900. Today is Thanksgiving and we are having a holiday, so I take this opporquarters Call the next man, sergeant." now have a band of twenty-five pieces,

Since I wrote you last, we have been

was altogether unexpected to us to come here, and of course when we beard of the orders, we knew it was no friendly visit that we were going to precaution to prevent a surprise. About one fourth of the ship's company is up all night, provided with arms and ammunition. What impressed us as peculiar, to say the least, was that when we came in here, every ship in the haihor hove anchor and left, even a steamer that had put in ahead of us. Perhaps they were ready to go out, but anyway it set us to talking. Just before hammacks, you could see the crew in small lots in every corner discussing our situation. We all came to the con clusion that the Turks could not be vhen the order came forward to be quick in getting to general quarters at the sound of the bugle, as it would be no drill, but real business. We turned in at nine o'clock, to dream of Turks and bombarding. Of course, acthing has happened and we hope nothing will, except that the Turks will pay that little bill and let us get out of | Directions :- One small sess full four here. We have been told that the sultan refuses to settle. We were to have

liberty today, but for some reason or other they stopped it again. We don't know how long we shall be here. Our last stop was at Naples, where we saw the burning mountain Vesuvius. Smoke was coming out of it all the time and at night we could see from on board ship the fire flash up in puffs and throw out the fire flash up. Picht moder the worn.

It is bright and sparkling and has a nice creamy taste, and is prescribed by the doctor freeze ally as a sedative for network people who are wakeful find that a glass taken at night secures them a continuing and the fire flash up in puffs and throw out the fire flash up. Picht moder the worn. know how long we shall be here. Our rocks and lava. Right under the mountain is the city of Pompeii, which is look at it. In the harbor of Naples, we were with the new British battleship lt is nut up n cases of two Caeuar (14,000 toas.) She looked all right, but she didn't come up to the Kentucky. We all agreed that we could lick her at any time. We have a much heavier battery.

No harm befell the Kentucky at Smyrna, but Captain Chester and his crew undoubtedly felt relieved when the big anchors were finally raised and the vessel was out in the open Mediter-ranean again. A despatch from Con-stantinople on Tuesday, the 18th, said occasions. Chauncey B. Hoyt, Prompter. the Kentucky had sailed from Smyrna and was on her way to Manila.

# Dishes For Invalids.

An accomplished housewife and practical nurse states that dishes for an invalid should be cooked and served in the daintiest manner, and she suggests some excellent viunds for the sick. One of the most satisfactory ways of

giving an invalid raw beef is in a sand

wich. Butter lightly on the loaf bread 21 hours old and then slice it very thin. Scrape a choice, tender piece of boof, reason it with sult and also repper, if the latter can be taken; spread it upon the bittered bread, put another piece of bread over it and then cut the sendwich into finger pieces, being sure to remove all the crust. Serve them upon a pretilly embroidcred dolly or a fringed napkin as soon as they are made. When a stumping is required, try putting a spoonfel of whicky or wine in a cup of freel tea instead of a glass of milk. Be fiter it a food of which an invalid quickly tires. Try making it into a jelly. Soak for an hone a third of a box of gelatin in water enough to cover it then your over it a pint of hat beef tea, enson to suit the taste and turn the liquid into small cuptor individual molds and set it away to harden. When needed, turn toasted eracker it will be very laviting. and the came at form of nourlabment will the officer, 'you speak it as if it was an came to him ere be finished his song.—San in liquid form.—Chi 190 Times-Rerald.

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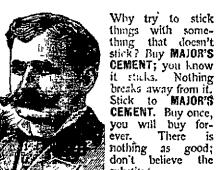
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8 55 р в. For Wells Beach, 9 55 a m, 2 40, 5 22 p m. Sunday, a 30 a m.

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4 59, 6 16 p m. Sunday, 6 26, 10 06 a m, 8 09 p m. Leave North Hampton, 9 48, 11 59 a m, 2 19, 5 05, 6 21 p m. Sunday, 6 30,

ueave Greenland, 9 35 am, 12 05, 2 25. 511,627 pm. Sunday, 635, 1018 am, 8 20 pm.

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Greenland Village, S 39 a m, 12 54, 5 38  $\mathbf{p} \mathbf{m}$ . Rockingham Jurction, 9 07 a m, 1 07

558 p m. Epping, 9 22 a m, 1 21, 6 14 p m. Raymond, 9 32 a m, 1 32, 6 25 p m.

Returning leave

Concord, 7 45, 10 25 a m, 8 30 p m. Manchester, 8 30, 11 10 a m, 4 20 p m. Raymond, 9 10, 11 48 a m, 5 02 p m. Epping, 9 22 a m, 12 00 m, 5 15 p m. Rockingham Junction, 9 47 a m, 12 17, 553 pm.

Greenland Village, 10 01 a m, 12 29, 6 06

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Bayerhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, train going west came thundering down Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury, the grade, the engineer having lost con-Newport, Vt., Monircal and the west.

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Leaves Polismouth-830, 850, 930, 10 15, 11 00 a m., 12 15, 1 45, 2 15. 8 30, sha foundered on a reef of the east coast 4 90, 5 30, 6 60, \*10 00 p. m. Sundays. If Vancouver island and is a total wreck. 10 07, a. m., 12 05, 12 25, 12 45 p. m. The captain, three engineers, the managements Holidays, 10 00, 11 00 a. m , 12 00 m were drowned.

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Measures Taken to Relieve Destitute Chinese.

RATLEGAD FROM TAKU FINISHED.

Trains Running to the Capital; at Bate of Pour Miles an Hour-po-Large Bodies of Boxers Under Arms. A French Excursion.

Peking, Dec. 18.-The Russians have purchased \$700,000 worth of rice, which is being given to destitute Chinese. General Chaffee, the American commander, is also having a hirge amount of rice issued, and the other nations are display-

ing liberality.
M. de Giers, the Russian envoy, says that Russia is making no exception in tayor of Christians, because the latter have the least need.

While a number of German officers were dining they narrowly escaped Teath by asphyxiation in the fumes from a Chinese stoke. Four out of seven-were partly insensible for more than half-an hour.\* Fortunately all recovered. The stoves in this country are a constant tource of danger.

The railway from Peking to Taku is now completed. To make the trip of 80 ford. miles generally takes 20 hours.

wu as to Boxer activity in that district, own senses among 90 boys who had seen has sent a troop of the Sixth United so much more and appeared to know so States cavalry and 50 members of Com- much more than I did. pany E of the Ninth volunteer infantry neighborhood thoroughly and to render all assistance necessary to quell any disturbance caused by Boxers or bandits. Neither General Chaffee nor Sir Al lieves that there is a large body of Boxsecius Boxers every day.

A meeting was held restorday of the students requested the landlord to send provisional government, including five him away. But the kind hearted man prominent Chinese whose assistance is would not corsent to this and refused even

With the exception of one all the foreign envoys believe that the governments better. will agree upon the text of the preliminary joint note.

England is disputing a point with Ja pan, and it is now doubtful whether the meeting that had been fixed for today will take place.

We Accept British Changes. Washington, Dec. 18.—Secretary Hay had a conference with the president yesterday afternoon about the status of the negotiations at Peking and, returning to the state department, sent instructions to Minister Conger which, it is believed, will remove any cause of further delay in the signing of the preliminary agree ment containing the conditions with which the Chinese government must comply. The conference was based on a dispatch from Mr. Conger, in which he explained the nature of the amendments suggested by Sir Ernest Satow, the British minister. It was shown by Mr. Conger's message that these suggested changes are immaterial and that there is no real ground for the reports that negotiations were seriously jeopardized by Great Britain's course. One of the British proposals was that the expression that the conditions contained in the agreement were irrevocable should be modiof Chinese officials should be inserted in the agreement. As these suggestions are regarded by this government as verbal and not affecting the principles of the conditions they are entirely acceptable.

Won't Accept Loot From Peking. Paris. Dec. 18.-The minister of marine has ordered that the sending of cases containing art objects from China to President Loubet for the various museums be stonged. He says that in the opinion of the government these objects do not belong to the soldiers who seized them in Peking and other places and should not be treated as war prizes.

Li Hung Chang Slightly III, London, Dec. 18 .- The Peking correspondent of The Morning Post says that Li Hung Chang has been suffering with a slight fever for the past three days. Dr. Velde, surgeon of the German legation,

has visited him.

Atlanta's Mayor Falls Down. Atlanta, Dec. 18.-Mayor James G: Woodward of this city was arrested and locked in the police barracks last night on the charge of being drunk. Some time ago for the same cause the city council and board of aldermon threatened impeachment proceedings against Mayor Woodward, but upon promises that he would abstain from further intoxication no action was taken. The mayor tendered his resignation to the body, and it was placed in the hands of Councilman Rawson, who holds it on condition that if the mayor becomes intoxicated it shall be tendered for acceptance. The resignation was submitted yesterday afternoon at a meeting of that body, but action was postponed until Friday.

Wreck on the D., L. and W. Dansville, Dec. 18 .-- A bad wreck occurred on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad at this place. A meat train was going east and was running on to a switch to make room for another train, soon to come down. When half over on the switch, another freight train going west came thundering down trol of it, and the trainmen not being able Information given, through tick- to stop it with the brakes. The smash up ets sold and baggage checked to all was complete, and the cars, with their contents, were scattered about for a long distance. The locamotive of the west bound train was badly wrecked, and the engineer. Albert Garrison, was so badly

> Another Bosschieter Case. Utica, N. Y., Dec. 18 .- Margaret Jonsings, a victim of knockout drops administered in Herkimer about a week ago. has died at her brother's house in Little Falls. The district attorney, it is said, has enough evidence to secure the indict-

injured that he cannot live. It took all

day to remove the wreck.

Pacific Steamer Founders. Vancouver, Dec. 18.-The steamer 'Alof Vancouver island and is a total wreck. ing owners, the purser and three commen

HE WAS SLOVENLY AND UNTIDY IN HIS APPEARANCE.

He Was Very Timid and Had Not the Courage Necessary For Declamation and Was Considered by Some a Dull Boy-His Teachers, However, Saw His Real Worth,

"It is doubtful if, among that group of intellectual prodigies whose efforts in the courts of justice and in the national balls of legislation have been materially felt during our career as a nation, there can he found one whose early school days were associated with such humiliating and unfavorable circumstances as were those of Daniel Webster, the foster father of our American nationality." Such is the opening sentence of an article by Forrest Prescott Hall in The Arena. The observation is amply justified by the facts that follow concerning Webster's school days, and his difficulties in making a speech and even

in reciting his lessons.
Daniel's parents were humble folk in stratened circumstances, in what is now called Salfsbury Center, N. H. It took considerable contriving to enable him to get the education for which he had a passionate longing, but on May 25, 1796, he a washbowl. They had been sucked into and his father set out for Exeter, where he | the creare pire together and fortunately was placed in a school kept by a Mr. Clif-

niles generally takes 20 hours. "When Daniel was given in charge of The French are issuing an invitation to the worthy Mr. Clifford, it was the first an excursion by train to Pac-ting-fu time he had ever been away from home, and his feelings cannot be better described General Chaffee, desiring a thorough than by himself. 'The change overpowerinvestigation of the reports from Ho-si- cd me. I hardly remained master of my

"It is not to be wondered that the there with instructions to explore the change overpowered him, a rough, untrained country boy, at 14 years of age. "It is said that Webster, upon leaving

his son at Mr. Clifford's house, remarked to this gentleman that 'he must teach fred Gaselec, the British commander, be- Daniel to hold his knife and fork, for he knows no more about it than a cow about ers anywhere near under arms, although | holding a spade.' It seems that the comsome reports represent the Germans as parison was a good one, for his manners at the table were so rude that the other to remonstrate with Daniel, for he knew that the boy was sensitive and knew no

"He hit upon a plan, so the story goes, which resulted in teaching the boy how to use his knife and fork. Webster was accustomed to hold them in his fists. Mr. Clifford one day held his in the same way and continued to do so until Webster saw how ungraceful it was and corrected him-

"As to his studies, his success at Exeter was not great. He himself says so. He seemed unable to recite in a room filled with boys, and though he studied hard and was far from stupid he could never | tion found \$400 in bilis lying on the platmake a good recitation. But what is to be form just outside the door. He took it to wondered at most of all is that he could | the office of the general superintendent, not be induced to speak in public. When and it was called for within an Lour .-the day came on which the class was to declaim, although he had learned his piece, he was utterly incapable of rising from his seat when his name was called. 'The kind and excellent Buckminster,' says Daniel in his autobiography, 'sought especially to persuade me to perform the excrcould not do it. Many n time did I commit the pieces to memory in my room, yet when the time came when the school callected to hear declamations, when my name was called, and I saw all eyes turned to my scat, I could not raise myself winningly that I would venture, but I on going out into the open air. could never command sufficient resolution. When the occasion was over, I went home and wept bitter tears of mortification.'

"It must be admitted that Webster was slovenly and untidy in his appearance. It hands. Many stories are told concerning this noticeable habit of youth, and the following instance illustrates very clearly Webster's unkempt appearance and also a sally of wit:

"Day after day Daniel appeared in class with his hands besmeared with dirt, paying no attention whatever to the urgent appeals of the teacher to keep them clean. Finally the climax was capped. One day Webster presented himself in the classroom with his usual unclean appearance. The teacher could stand it no longer, and, quickly calling the boy to the desk, took up his dirty hand and exclaimed in an enraged tone, 'Webster, if you can show me another hand in this room as dirty as this one, I will not punish you.'

"Webster quickly drew up his other hand and said, 'Here's one, professor.' "The teacher was wholly taken aback by the brightness of his young pupil and admitted that he was beaten. Webster took

his seat without the thrashing. "Webster was assured by the kind principal that he was a better scholar than most of the boys, and that his constant application to his books, coupled with a prodigious faculty for labor, was surprising. He also told him that he should be placed in a higher class, where he would no longer be hindered by the boys who cared more for play and dress than for solid improvement.

"These were the first encouraging words,' says Webster, 'that I over received with regard to my-studies. I then resolved to return and pursue them with diligence and with so much ability as I possessed." After a stay of nine months at Exeter Daniel was taken to Boscawen, N. H., to be taught by Rev. Samuel Wood. After one year here the reverend gentleman informed his pupil that he was tired of him and would put him in college at once. He went to Dartmouth and did better work, learning to speak in public, and by the

Extremely Literal.

end of his freshman year had become quite

a power in the college.--Literary Digest.

It is related of a certain very matter of fact man that he was waked, one night by n burglar at the foot of his bed, who pointed a revolver at his head. "If you move," said the burglar, "you

are a dead man.'' "I beg your pardon," answered the oth er. "If I move, it will be good proof that I am alive. You should be more careful as to the meaning of your words." The fault of this story is that it does not

tell what the burglar did then. Properly

he should have fainted and remained in the faint until the police came and took him away,-Youth's Companion. Stationary. Mrs. Walnwood-I was speaking with

Miss Elder today. She says that every-

body tells her that she holds her age remarkably. Mrs. Grimm-Yes. She has been 80 for the last six years to my knowledge.—Boston Transcript.

LOST IN CARS.

Articles Laft In Merping Apartinuota by

Some curious things are picked up by sleeping car porters, and a goodly propor tion of them are turned over to persons in authority, to be restored to their owners if called for. The "Found" bureau of a palace car company often affords an interesting study. An innumerable variety of ticketed articles there displayed bears ocular testimony to the freaks of absentmindedness. There are pathetic as well as amusing suggestions in these lost articles, for some of them are obviously mementos of tender associations. A haby's tiny worsted shoe, for instance, found in a ilecping berth where no baby had been, tells its own touching little story.

Each article, as soon as it is handed to the custodian of the "Found" bureau, is made into a neat parcel and in arked with the day and hear of finding, name of the closping car, number of the train and the name of the finder. Most of these mislaid personal effects are found under the scats. or in the lavatories of the cars. Fully twothirds of the women's belongings which are picked up by sleeping car porters are toilet articles or jewelry left in the lavatories. It was only a few days ago that a porter found two valuable fluger rings in became wedged there so that they were not carried away by the outflowing water. The owner of the rings said, when they were restored to her, that she was "sure that she had put them in her satchel" and seemed quite indignant at the temerity of the porter in insisting that he had found them in

Uml relias, canes and shawl straps constitute a majority of the "finds" in sleeping cars. They are seldom reclaimed, although kept by the company's custodian for a year. Some of the oddities in the burean's collection may be enumerated as follows. One whise satin clieper, a wonean's bead and lace lonnet, chaffing dish, pair of trousers, two hair switches, one set of false teeth, silver candlestick and wax candle, one fine linen rightrobe, package of perfumed letters tied with pink ribbon, an ear trumpet, one crutch and three or four eaged Lirds.

Once in a great while a pockethook containing money is turned in at the "found" bureau, Such "finds" are quickly called for. The loss of money is usually discovered before the loser leaves the car, conse quently if it has been mislaid on that particular car it is scarched for then and there. Passengers usually feel for their money the first thing after awaking in the morning, and, firding that all right, apparently do not tax their minds with anything else. Occasionally, however, men who carry their meacy loosely in their pockets lose it by pulling it out with a pair of gloves, a handkerchief or a notebook. Not long ago the conductor of a sleeping car which had just been emptied of its passengers in the Grand Central sta-New York Times.

### On Catching Heat.

Some doctors hold that there is more danger from going from the cold outside and into a hot room than from the hot air into the cold. It is further declared that cise of declamation, like other boys, but I it would be more correct in most cases to speak of "catching heat" than of "cutch uz cold.

Dr. William H. Pearse, writing in The Scaled, says that he ventures to differ from the popular belief that there is special danger in going from a hot room into the from it. Squatimes the instructors frown- open air, holding, on the contrary, that The other was that a clause ex- ed, sometimes they smiled. Mr. Buckmin- the heat of the room or house is a great plaining why the powers demanded the ster always I ressed and entreated mest preservative from chill or "catching cold" In Russia, in central Europe, Canada

and the northern United States houses are made very warm with a dry heat in the winter, yet men, women and children go out into a temperature below zero. The is said that he rarely washed his face and stimulation and heightened condition of the circulation and nerves and ultimate molecules of protoplasm give a great power of resistance to the outer interse cold, proventing "chill" in the first exposure until exercise, with its infinite motions, as it were, takes up and maintains the conditions of resistance.

Dr. Pearse says that he has walked at midnight from a highly heated mansion across Boston Common, in his dress cont only, on a calm, flarry night, the temperature about zero. He suffered no inconvenience and felt sure that the stimulus of the heat of the house gave him power of resistance to the cold.

The Medical Record declares that Dr. Pearso is undoubtedly correct in his observation that one can come from a hot room into the cold outer air and run but little chance of catching cold. The danger is rather in entering a hot room from without, especially an unventilated hot room.

Dangers In Circulating Libraries.

A foreign medical journal has been publishing facts about the dissemination of disease through books from public libraries. It is, of course, impossible for librarians to ascertain where books have been or to know the conditions of families into which they go. A large number of books were examined and were found to contain the bacilli of pneumonia, diphtheria and many other sorts, some of which were harmless. Even new books fresh from the publisher's hands were found to contain germs. There are very many persons who practice wetting the fingers with the lips or tongue when turning the pages of books. This is an exceedingly dangerous thing to do, not only to the person who does it, but to all others who may use the book afterward. especially if the person so doing has any form of disease in the system. Invalids of all kinds are likely to be great readers, and the consumptive or those suffering with cancer may unwittingly deposit on the pages of the volumes they peruse the deady germs of their own malady. It has been nggésféd that library books be subjected o intense heat at intervals frequent enough to insure their immunity as transmitters of disease.-New York Ledger.

# The Inspiration.

Mrs. Wayuppe-I thought the wedding music magnificent. A throbbing note of triumph, of ineffable joys seemed to run through it, as though the organist were inspired.

Mrs. Nowitt-The organist was inspired, no doubt. He was the bride's first husband, and now he doesn't have to pay alimony any more.-Exchange.

Take Your Choice. One scientist has discovered that heat

increasing at such a rate that it will burn up the world in 300,000 years, while another his discovered that the earth will freeze to death in about that time,-Memphis Commercial Appeal,

ON BLONDIN'S BACK.

T WAS THUS HENRY COLCORD CROSSED NIAGARA FALLS.

The Wonderful and Blood Chilling Feat of the Great Rope Walker-How He Lost His Balance When a Man Who Bet He Would Fall Pulled a Guy Rope. Henry M. Colcord, the artist, has a stu-

dio in the Auditorium tower. He bas a weakness for high places. Colcord is the man whom Blondin carried upon his back on a slender manilla rope across Niagara falls. This Chicago artist knows what it is to look downward 200 feet and to feel the peculiar sensation incident to such a hazurdous feat. "I crossed with Blondin three times."

said Mr. Colcord, "but now not a deed to the whole city of Chicago could tempt me to go out a foot over that fearful gulf. Why I did it in my youth I cannot explain, save through implicit confidence in Blondin or utter failure to realize the attending danger.

"Blondin and I were with the Ravell pantomime troop for a long while. Afterward they were succeeded by the Martinetti troop. We played at Niblo's every winter and traveled the rest of the year. When we were at Cincinnati, the thought of crossing Niagara falls on a tight rope came to Blondin. He asked me to go with him, and I consented. The rope was made in New York and was 2,500 feet long. The actual walking distance across the river was 2,100 feet, and the height above the water was 260 feet.

"The rope was stretched in the summer of 1858 and was left out all winter without injury. Blondin made his first crossing in the summer of 1859, and subsequently went over blindfolded. His crowning piece of daring was walking on stilts. How he did it is something that I have never been able to explain, and I doubt if Blond in himself could give a satisfactory explanation. It required a masterful nerve.

"One day he said to me, 'I want to carry you across on my back.' I thought he was joking and turned off the subject. He urged, and I finally consented. There were 800,000 people present on the afternoon that I put my arms around Blondin's neck and placed my legs in two barrel hoop iron hooks which he attached on either side of his belt. I will not attempt to tell all I felt as we went out over that abyss. I cannot tell it. I know that I kept my eyes open and looked down without feeling dizzy. It was a supreme moment, and perhaps the situation gave me the nerve that carried me through the ordeal. I looked to the farther shore and could see the tense forms of the multitude. They stood silent and fearful. I do not believe one person in that throng enjoyed the perilous scene. "In order that Blondin's limbs might

not be hampered in action all my weight

was thrown upon his shoulders, my legs

resting very lightly in the hooks. For this reason my arms became so tired that before we got out 40 feet I was compelled to dismount three times to rest myself. The first time I did this I heard a hoarse murmur from the crowd. When I dismounted, placed my hands lightly on Blondin's shoulders and stood with my right foot on the rope, the left leg pointing outward and downward to be used as a balancing medium. Reaching the last guy rope on the Canadian side, from which we had started, there were ahead of us 40 feet of line unprotected by lines. With his foot resting on the last guy rope Blondin said to me: Harry, whatever you do as we cross this unsupported place, do not attempt to balance yourself. Be perfectly passive, as though you were a part of my own body. If I lean, lean with me. On you depends the safety of our passage.' Then he stepped out toward the swaying center. In a noment he had lost his equilibi leaned away over to the right. To me it seemed our bodies were parallel with the carth. I nerved myself, however. In a moment heregained his equilibrium and then leaned as far to the left. Blondin could not regain his balance readily.

"His movements were not unlike those of a boy who attempts to walk on a rail of a track. He started and ran, his object being to reach the first guy rope on the opposite side, where he knew that he could secure a steady foothold and regain his He reached the place. At that instant I felt something shake beneath me. There was a momentary but violent oscillation of the rope, and Blondin had started to run again. He made the knot of the next guy line, and there secured a firm footing.

"'Get off,' he said. I dismounted and stood as I had done before. This time it was he who was exhausted. He stood there like a statue. Beads of sweat were on his face. His veins stood out like cords.

"We reached land in safety. As we drew near the American shore every man, wom an and child within 100 feet of the line's end had arms outstretched to receive us. Their lips were parted and their eyes had something of almost agony in them. I have believed to this day that there were people in that crowd undergoing a greater nervous strain than either Blondin or my-

"There had been an enormous amount of betting on the result of the crossing. Many did not believe that the feat would be accomplished. It was one of these who, seeing success probable, had gone to the shore end of one of the guy lines and pulled it hard enough to break it at the main table just as Blondin had placed his foot upon the knot. Nothing but the magnificent nerve of the rope walker saved him and me from being hurled to our death in the river below.

"At the time of our first crossing together the Washington Grays, a New York military organization, were present. A woman had seen the man who attempted to break the guy rope. The Washington Grays sent out a description of him and offered \$1,000 reward for his cupture, but he was never found."-Chicago Times-

A National Song Written Under Hot Fire. "The Star Spangled Banner" was written by Francis Scott Key at the time of the ttack on Fort McHenry, made by Admiral Cockburn on Sept. 18, 1814. Key was held as a prisoner in a little boat moored to the commander's vessel Phrough the whole day and night, exposed to the fire from the shore, Key watched the flag on the fort, and at the break of lay on the 14th saw it was still waving-'our flag was still there." Then, taking an old letter from his pocket, he rested it on a barrel head, and at fever heat wrote the poem which he called "The Defeuse of Fort McHenry."-William George Jorlan in Ladies' Home Journal.

Anxious.

Bobble-Mother, were all the bad men iestroyed by the flood? Mother-Yes, my.son.

Bobble (who has just received a whipping from his father)-When is there going to be another flood!-Tit-Bits.

A NEW MEXICAN METEOR.

Foundion Analysis to He Composed Chiefly

The American Journal of Science gives

an account by Warren M. Foote of Phila-

of Iron.

delphia of the recent finding of a meteorite which fell in 1870 in the Sacramento mountains of New Mexico and was seen at its fall by Mr. M. Bartlett of Florence, A T. The meteorite-passed through the heavens in a southerly direction and fell with a report like a cannon. The facts were reported by Mr. Partlett to Mr. C. R. Biederman, who began an investigation, which was fruitless until, by chance, a small sample of iron found by a shepherd of the region proved to be meteoric and led 1c more. to the locating of the mass, which had fallwas partly buried. Mr. Biederman and lots, 11%@12c; old, 13c; jobbing, 12@1c en on the top of a limestone hill, where it his party with much labor dragged it six higher; Liverpoof, 51s 6d for white, and miles over the desert to a wagon road. No 12s 6d for colored. ; pieces were found near it, and it is complete except for two pieces, weighing to-gether about five pounds, which have been

ample of the class of siderites, weighing about 521 pounds, and about 32 inches long, 24 inches bread and 8 inches thick. It has the characteristic "thumb" marks, and on a flat side it has two cup shaped pits from 4 to 6 inches in diameter, which are a remarkable feature. At the point where the fragments were removed the octahedral cleavage and lines of crystallization are noticeable to a degree rarely seen per lb. in iron. It is, however, on the etched surface, prepared through treating a polished slab with diluted nitric acid in the usual manner, that the beauty of the crystalline structure is best seen. In this respect it @3; Tolman sweets. \$1.50@2.25; spies, ranks among the finest of recorded irons, the Widmannstatten figures being exceptionally regular and distinct. The broad bands of kamacite are symmetrical, the prominence of the interlacing of shining white threads of the niccoliferous iron be ing especially remarkable, and distinguishing it from the El Capitan meteoric iron, to quality. At retail they are from found in 1893 about 90 miles north of Sacramento range. In the latter iron the percentage of iron is less and nickel greater phosphorus also being present. A quantitative analysis shows the following results, with a very small remainder undetermined: Iron, 91.39 per cent; pickel. 7.89 per cent; cobalt, .52 per cent; total, 99.77 per cent.

broken or sawed from the mass.

The new found meteorite is a typical ex-

The mass is perfectly preserved, there be for mavals; seedlings, \$2.50@3. ing no sign of disintegration or exudation of lawrencite. The sawing shows it to be quite soft and generally homogeneous. The entire lack of surface alteration proves that it fell at a comparatively recent date and bx; Messina and Palermo, 360s, \$2@ leads to the conclusion that it is the meteor | 2.50; 300s, \$2.25@3. seen to fall by Mr. Bartlett, whose account led to the discovery.—New York Press.

### EASY TO SWEAR.

The Stupidest of Parrots Can Readily Ac quire the Habit.

Third avenue, on the outskirts of the Bowery district, boasts the only "parrot academy" on this side of the Atlantic. In reality it is only the back room of a bird fancier's shop, but in it many wonderful things are accomplished in the way of educating parrots. When asked about his methods, the proprietor of the shop, who is also the principal of the academy, explained at some length in exceedingly bad English. He said he was German, but he

very much resembled an Italian.
"You see, when the birds come in, I put them all loose in that room, where they re main for a few days until they become ac customed to their surroundings. Then I put with them a bird that can only say words of one syllable, as 'yes,' 'no,' 'dog.' He soon teaches the whole lot what

"Then I put in a bird that can say lon ger words and simple sentences, and when they have mastered his lessons yet another | Cranberries are a little easier than hird, who teaches them longer sentences and how to ask and answer questions. That is about as far as the bird teacher: cun go.

"So my daughter and I finish off the smart ones, for parrots are like children. and all are not smart. I select the studie birds and sell them off cheap, while the smart ones are still kept in that room untal their education is complete. We teach them their letters and figures, how to add and subtract and to spell simple words

with the aid of a blackboard. "Then my daughter teaches them to sing with a piano accompaniment, to tell the time of day and sometimes to dance to music. No, we never teach them to swear, for we have no demand for swearing birds, though several times I have missed selling a bright bird because he swore at me when I was trying to show him off. They learn had words from the people who come in the store and the boys passing along the streets. The stupidest parrot can learn to

### swear."-New York Herald. Hope For Wilson and Lee.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- Senator Damel of Virginia has introduced a hill authorizing the president to select from the brigadier generals of volunteers two officers, without regard to age, and appoint them brigadier generals in the regular army for the purpose of placing them on the retired list. This is intended to provide for Generals James H. Wilson and Fitz-Hugh Lee. A similar provision in the army reorganization bill was knocked out in the house.

Big Fire In Cleveland.

Cleveland, Dec. 18.-Fire has almost entirely destroyed the big plant of the Brown Hoisting and Conveying Machine company at the corner of Hamilton and Bolden streets. Five out of seven buildings used by the company are in ashes and properly estimated to be worth over \$500,000 entirely consumed. Eleven hundred workmen are thrown out of employment as a result of the fire. .

## The True Ring.

He-To prove the sincerity of my intentions as a suitor I have brought with me this solitaire adornment for your engagement finger.

She—I must say, my friend, that your speech has the true ring.—Richmond Dis-\*\*\*

## A WOMAN'S AWFUL PERIL.

"There is only one chance to save

your life and that is through an opera

tion," were the startling words heard by Mrs. L. B. Hunt of Lime Ridge, Wis from her doctor after he had vainly fancy and jobbing, \$10.50@20; rye tried to cure her of a frightful case of stomsch trouble and yellow jaundice. Gall stones had formed and she constantly grow worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters, which wholly cured her. It's a wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney remedy. Cures Dya-pepsis, Loss of Appetite. Try it. Only 50cts. Guaranteed. For sale by North, and have reached Kaapdaal. Globe Grocery Co.

# IN HUB MARKETS.

Quotations on the Leading Products In Demand.

Boston, Dec. 18.—Butter is firm. Best creamery, small lots and packages. 2514@2014e; northern fresh, round lots, 25@26e; western, 27%@25c; firsts, 22@ 23c; imitations, 19@21c; jobblug, 14 to

Cheese is reported firm. New, round Eggs are unchanged, with a quiet de-

mand. At marks, fresh eastern. '28@ 80c; choice Michigan, 29@32c; storage, 20@22c; eastern, 30@36c; nearby and (ancy, 35@40c and up; jobbing, 1@11/20 higher. Beans are said to be very firm, though

no further advanced. Carload lots,

pea, \$2.25; medium, \$2.25@2,30; yellow

eyes, \$2.55@2.60; red kldneys, \$2.45@ 2.50; California small white, \$3.25@ 3.35; jobbing, 10c more; Lima, 61/2@7c Apples are well held, with the local trade quiet. No. 1 Baldwins, \$1.75@ 2.25; greenings, \$1.75@2.25; kings, \$2.59

\$2@2.25; mixed lots and No. 2, \$1@1.50; above prices are for carload lots; jobbing and fancy lots, 50c@\$1 more. Pears are on the market, but out of cold storage. They sell at all sorts of prices, from \$1 per bu to \$4, according

15c to 40c per doz. Domestic grapes continue to come forward to some extent. They sell at 11@13e for Catawbas, in a jobbing way, with other varieties about done.

Cálifornia oranges are coming forward freely for so early in the season. The jobbers quote \$2.75@3.75 per box Lemons are doing rather better,

though the supply is yet full. Cali-

formas are jobbing at \$2.50@3.50 per

Malaca or Alme grapes are rather msy, and there have been some poor ots on the market. They are quoted it \$467 per cask, with fancy higher. For the week the receipts were 554

egs. Linnings are unchanged in prices, Ith only a moderate demand at \$1.50 1259 per beh, as to quality and size. 'alifornia 1148 are almost out of the market, with quotations nominal. Smyrna figs are selling well at 8@15 by he jobbers and receivers. Dates are : Pittle firmer, with choice new quoted a 5450675 per bx.

Grane truit is in quiet request at \$5 . 6.50 per by, in a jobbing way for good o best, with ordinary lower. These prices cover both Florida and Jamaica. Potatoes are firmer, with a better

rade. Atoostook Hebrons, 68@72c: freen mountains, 70@75c; York state uid northern waltes, 60@65c; Dakota rds. 55@58c; Verginia sweet, \$1@1.50; lersey double bonds, \$1.75@2. ast noted, at \$5@12 for bbls and \$3@ 359 for crts. These are jobbing prices.

Omons confinue firm at 85@90c per

bu, and at \$2%2.50 per barrel. Span-

sh officers are prefty firm at \$1.50@2 er cit. Cabbages sell at \$1@1.50 per dd, and at \$6607 per 100. Savos cabbages are quoted at \$1 per bbl. Celery is in full supply and little danged. The jobbers quote 75c@\$1.50 per doz, as to variety and quality. Spinach jobs at 50c per bu for native; Baltimore, 756590c per bbl. Lettuce jobs at wide range, 25@60c per doz.

flower is about out of the market, with i little very poor at \$1.50 per bx. Squashes are very steady at \$25@30 per ton, as to variety. They job at \$1,25@4.50 per 100 lbs. Cucumbers are very firm at \$3.50@6 per 100 for hothouse.

Hothouse radishes are quoted by job-

bers at 25%/40c per doz behs. Cauli-

Tomatoes are scarce and firm at 30c per 1b for hothouse; Florida, \$3.50@4 per-cit. Rects job at 50c per bu; carrots, 50c-

per bu; parsnips, 60c per bu; yellow

unnips, \$1 per bbl: white French, \$1.25

11.50 per bbl: white flat, 40@50c, as to String beaus are scarce and firmer at 83673.50 per bskt.

Christmas trees and evergreens are dready arriving in the marketplace. There seems to be a good deal of southern holly already in. Lambs hold pretty firm, with muttons

and yeals only steady. Lambs, 769 10%c: Brightons and fancy. 9@11c; yearlings, 4@7c; muttons, 4@7c; fancy and Brightons, 10c. Poultry is doing better on cool weather. Western turkeys, 10@13c;

fancy and northern, 14@16c; fresh chickens, fancy, 14@16c; ordinary, 9@ 11c; fresh fowls, 10x714c; ducks, 1144 13c; live poultry, 9@10c.

Pork and lard are reported steady and nnchanged

Beef sells better at unchanged prices. though it is well understood that buyers are favored. The flour market is quiet, and almost

destitute of new features. Cornment is quiet and unchanged. Oatmenl is steady. Corn is steady and unchanged. Oats are in moderate request at unchanged prices. Hay, straw and millfeed are steady.

with little change. Hay, \$16@19: straw, \$17@20; oat straw, \$9@10.

CAPE COLONY INVADED.

Cape Town, Dec. 18.—Seven hundred Boers have crossed from Grauge River Colony into Cape Colony, uear Aliwar

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### THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1900.

vinter shipping interests.

scarlet fever, bave reopened.

West Derry, \$8.

been fumigated.

North Hampton schools, which were

George W. Collins, Nashua, \$17. Ori

The body of Michael Huckett arrived

ment was in the family plot in Calvary

Diphtheria is reported to be working

bavoc among the children in South

Berwick, Me., and the schools bave

been closed and the school houses have

Sheriff Fogg of Sanford went through

here today with one of the prisoners

and who was captured in Massachusetts

One of the cars of the Exeter and

Hampton road was run over the Ports

mouth line. It was car No. 106, a com

bination mail car. It attracted con-

Joseph York of York has been ap

pointed a deputy sheriff by High Sher-

iff Fogg of Sanford. Jefferson T.

appointed, but it is expected that he

Philadelphia with 1501 tons of coal,

caused by a broken switch. Travel was

delayed until the car was gotten on the

hension of William Horn, who formerly

was employed as night clerk in a South-

ern hotel. It is said that property in-

terests are involved and in his favor.

It is presumed that he is still in the

DINED AT WHITTIER'S.

Portsmouth City Fathers Entertained

By W. D. Lovell.

Quite a number of the members of

the city government, both branches.

dined at Hotel Whittier, Hampton, on

l'uesday evening, as the guests of W.

D. Lovell, president of the Exeter

Hampton and Amesbury street railway.

also of the Portsmouth Gas, Electric

Light and Power company. The menu

was elaborate. The party had the use

half past six o'clock and returning late

A few persons not connected with

the common council or the aldermanic

board were present, including Senator

David Urch, Dr. G. Scott Locke, Jr.,

and Street Commissioner Hett, of this

city; Hon. Wairen Brown of Hampton

Civil Engineer R. H. Hood, of the Ex-

Remarks were offered by a large num-

ber, among them President Lovell, Mr

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

f. Wilder, Bangor for Boston; Millie

Washburn, Kennebec, do.; United

States revenue steamer Levi Woodbury,

cruising; Carrie C. Ware, Port John-

son; Ada J. Campbell, Perth Amboy

for Ipswich; tug Tormentor, Philadel-

Bailed, Dec. 19.-Schooners Sarah

W. Lawrence, Philadelphia; James

Freeman, Machias; Lewis R. French,

eter, Hampton and Amesbury road.

Clerk Adams of the council.

A. & A. W. Walker

employ of a hotel.

in the evening.

siderable attention on Market square.

who recently escaped from Alired lail

CITY BRIEFS

This is the storekeeper's busy week. December is bound to show a cold

The Warwick club's celebration was highly anccessful. This "Xmss" business is a great ab-

sorber of the X's The thermometer was above the freezing point this morning.

Sleighing is reported all around us, but the ground is bare here.

With snow on the ground, these would be perfect winter days.

The time for a renewal of all sorts of good vows is fast approaching.

A group poture of Reinewald's Naval band was taken on Tuesday. That big snow storm that has been

expected for so long still refuses to Most people would rather see the The prisoner will be returned to jul.

snow blow than the dust as it is at the present time.

The women of the Methodist parish serve a supper in the vestry this (Wednesday) evening.

The signs are that Portsmouth is to become one of the largest electric railway centers porth of Boston.

The South African war has resumed its place as a prominent topic of talk on the street and in the shop. The clerks in the post office are hus-

thing these days. There is an extra carrier for the holiday season. A lazy liver makes a lazy man. Bur-

dock Blood Pitters is the natural, never failing remedy for a lezy liver.

The carpenters are at work putting up the "orib" representing the stable of Bethlehem, at the Catholic church.

The approuncement that a return date has been secured with Humpty Dump ty will be good news to theatre goess. The plant of the Portsmouth Gas,

Electric Light and Power company 1 now to the possession of its new owners. The annual election of officers of the Portsmouth Council, Knights of Columbus, takes place on Thursday evening.

The Travel department of the Graf fort club meets with Mrs Mutthews, South road, today, Wednesday, at four

In cases of entairh Hood's Saisap wills heals the tissues, builds up the system, xpels impuritles from the blood and

All the men who were recently laid off at the bottling works of Jones A Donohue have been called back to It is said that the boxing tournament

shortly to take place in this city calls for some lively botting. This exhibition was to have been hold at Glouces-Ordinary household accidents have

no terrors when there's a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil in the medicine chest. Heals burns, cuts, bruises, sprains. Instant relief.

The morning trains nowadays are covers the cars with a dazzling white-

"Itching hemorrhoids were the plague of my life. Was almost wild. Dean's Ointment cured me quickly and permanently, after doctors had failed." J. H. Gardiner permanently, after doctors had failed."
C. F. Cornwell, Valley Street, Saugerties, N. Y.

> Mrs. Charlotte - Green, widow of Stephen Green of Kensington, died Monday, aged about eighty. Two sons, one of whom is George W. Green of Exeter, and three daughters survive

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup seems especially adapted to the needs of the children. Pleasant to take; soothing In its influence; it is the remedy of all remedies for every form of throat and lung disease.

Wallace D. Lovell, managing director of the Exeter, Hampton and Ameebary street railway, has made an offer to be one of fifteen to subscribe \$1000 to go phia for Boston, leaving barge Ephrata. towards erecting a new hotel at Ames-

You

May

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# SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

Rock port.

Allison S. Littlefield of this city has brought suit against the Portsmouth, Kittery and York street railway for damages for injuries which he alleges that he received on the steamer Mystic. The papers were served on Tuesday. Page and Bartlett bave been retained as counsel by Mr. Littlefield.

# A RETURN ENGAGEMENT.

The amusement loving public will be pleased to learn that a return date has been secured with the Ravel Humpty Dumpty company at Music hall. No attraction this season has given such complete satisfaction and it will make a big hit on its return.

### LOOKS LIKE OCTOBER.

Dust Blowing, Unlike Winter.

December the nineteenth may be put Banker Hill council, Junior Order of down as a most remarkable one in tem-American Mechanics, had a roset pig perature and in October like characteristics. But for the knowledge that the supper at Stratham on Tuesday evenusually dark and cold last mouth of the New Hampshire pensions-Increase, year was more than half passed, one might have taken today for the first of October. The thermometer on Market ginal widows, etc., Anna M. Hutchinson, quare at noon was 52 degrees above zero and the dust was blowing across the square as though the day were in in this city on the evening train on Monday from Fall River, Mess. Inter-

Everyone was remarking about th unusual conditions. People were or the streets without coals or outside garments that most always are very comfortable on the nineteenth of December. The sun was warm and the wind wamild to an agreeable degree.

the traders and the dealers in meats and poultry are affec ed the most. It isn' safe to take anything out of cold storage and the prices will probably dro. on account of the warm wave.

for the Christmas trade, the Heral! reporter was told. There have been of people have been in from York, Kit. tery Point, Kittery, New Castle, Bye and Newington.

Lewis of Kittery has not yet been re-There is very little to indicate that this is the week before Christmas, except the appearance of the store win Arrived today, barge Ephrata from nows and the displays appropriate to the season Yet the people seem to barge Bravo from Perth Amboy with realiza that the big holiday is almosi 837 tons, and Black Diamond from

Perth Amboy with 1564 tons, all for J Nothing about the elements preventone from doing shopping and in fact no One of the cars of the Portsmouth, more favorable conditions could exist Kittery & York street railway went off for visiting the stores than days like the rails in front of Sea Cottage at York on Tuesday evening, the accident being

The local police were informed today Brentwood Over a Year Ago. hat a reward is offered for the appre

> The police of Exeter on Tuesday arested John Florence, the Portsmoutl olacksmith, who over a year ago, es caped from the bouse of correction a Brentwood. Florence was committed from this city, but he had once been employed as a blacksmith in Exeter and was recognized by Policeman Maurice J Dwyer. He admitted he identity and was returned to Brentwood to serve the remaining four months of a half year's sentence. The police are entitled to a small reward offered for the capture.

Florence, at the time of his oscape, had boasted that he would not stay on the farm, and was locked up in the jail. The bars were not strong enough for the blacksmith, however, for he was true to his word and secured his liberof a special trolley car, leaving town at | tr.

# AT THE NAVY YARD.

The ways for the hauling out of the torpedo boat Bagley have been com pleted.

meet Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Kim-The salt water fire service plant is under way. Contractors are now at work on the foundation.

PORTSMOUTH VETERAN FIRE.

Brown, Senator Urch, Aldermen Phin ney, Garrett, Vaughan, Kirvan and Blaisdell, Councilmen Langdon, Mathes, Cole and Chickering, Street Commissioner Hett, City Clerk Moore and At the conclusion of the affair, a vote of appreciation was tendered the host. Arrived, Dec. 19 -Schooners Teresa firemen's leugue. D. Baker, Mt. Desert for Boston; Annie

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# IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES,

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These conditions were unexpected by

However, it has been very favorab'e crowds on the sidewalk all day and the stores have been well filled with customers. More than the usual number

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The annual meeting of the Portsmonth zeteran firemen's assciation was held on Tuesday evening and the fol lowing officers elected: True W. Priest. pres.; Samuel R. Gardner, vice pres., Thomas W. Bowen, sec.; Samuel R Gardner, treas. , Frank H. Seuvey, Frank P. Raud, Elisha B. Newman, Maron-M. Collis, G Frank Randall, directors. Libbey Bennett Steward, John Randall representatives to the New England

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# FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE,

Morris Schwartz, In Bankruptey, No. 346. Bankrupt,

Bankrupt, 1

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Notice is bereby given that on the 18th day of Docember, A D 1900, the said Morris Schwartz, sae duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be hold at office of Clerk of U. S. Courty, for toffice Building. Portsmouth, in sail county, on the 1st day of January, A D 1901, as 18 30 o'clock in the foreneous at which time the said creditor may attend, trove their claims, appoint a trustice, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. The questin of granting the trustee, then to be chosen, leave to sell at public auction or private sale the property and estate of said bankrupt, will then be considered, and if no objection is made such leave will be granted.

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PERSONALS.

Hon. J. Albert Walker of Boston Warwick Club Rooms A Merry Place ras in town on Tuesday.

Miss Eva Schools of Medfield, Mass s a guest of relatives in this city. Mass, is visiting her son, Frank L. Pryor, and family.

G. Ralph Laighton, treasurer of the Portsmouth Savings bank, has returned from a business trip to the west. Mrs. Jane Berry, mother of Dr. 3

o pass the remainder of the winter. H. Fisher Eldredge and family went to Boston on Tuesday, to pass the Christmas holidays.

F. Berry, has gone to Vineland, N. J.

Miss Evelyn Drake of Court street is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Eldredge, in Dorchester, Mass. Mrs. Jacob F. Schirmer and children

of Enganta, Als., are the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. C. E. Lewis of Islington Samuel Scott, who has been em ployed by G. B. Chadwick, has left for J. M. Washburn.

Virginia, where he will pass the re-Miss Annie L. Morrison, teacher at the Farragut school, will pass Christmas as the guest of her sister, Mrs.

James L. Conlon, and husba d, in Pittsburg, Pa. cards for an "at home" at the family residence on Union street next Monday afternoon from four to six o'clock, to

A. E. McReel, superintendent of the Exeter, Hampion and Ameabury street railway, will move to this city from Exeter, as soon as he can get a house here. Mr. McReel is one of the new hrectors of the local electric light

### HI HENRY'S BRAND NEW MIN-STRELS.

of bran new features will appear at Music hall tomorrow evening. This company presents on entirely new program, embracing star specialties that have not been seen outside of New York city.

Their six comedians embrace the premiers, C. Jack Ballington, for several seasons specially engaged as opposite end man to Lew Dockstaker, and Frank Mitchell, for several seasons at Concrosses' Euch of these are top liners and strong features.

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The Herald has all the latest news.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

On Tuesday Evening.

The Warwick club turned on every Mrs. Waterman K. Pryor of Quincy, cloctric light bulb in their finely-furnished quarters in the Pickering block, on Tuesday evening, and opened wide their generously-stocked cuisine, in celebration of their anniversary. It was a quite informal occasion, enjoyed only by the club members and a few special guests from out of town.

> Reinewald's orchestra played throughout the evening and Judge Calvin Page added greatly to the entertainment by numerous selections from his grapho-

> There were refreshments in plenty, the pool and billiard balls clicked gayly, and tables of whist were formed.

The affair was under the efficient supervision of a committee of general arrangements, comprising Dr. F. S. Towle, Dr. Lemuel Pope, Jr., M. Went- sible Prices. worth Ayers, Chauncey B. Hoyt and

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LOST BY FIRE.

Miss Martha Kimball has sent out Bon. J. A. Walker Owns a Building Damaged in Newburyport.

> Hon. J. Albert Walker of this city was a loser by a fire in Newburyport, Mass., on Tuesday evening. The fire was discovered in the clothing store for Stevens Bros., corner of Pleasant and FALL and WINTER Unicorn streets, at 9 45 o'clock, and the fire department promptly responded to an alarm from box 34. The fire was principally in the basement, and was promptly checked, but not until a dam- lot of samples and I am preage amounting to from \$1500 to \$2000 had been caused, principally on stock. The loss is covered by insurance.

Other occupants of the block are Hi Henry's Big Minstrel Aggregation Paul Adams, druggiet; Albert E. Fowler, tobacconist; Paul Pathe, mucic teacher, and an insurance company. all of whom suffer a slight loss.

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